November 23, 1998

Thanksgiving
EDITION

Published by The Daily Universe

The big clang: Utes choke, BYU wins

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

s Ryan Kaneshiro, (No. 19), pts to give Utah the lead in Saturday's game against BYU at Rice-Eccles Stadium. Kaneshiro's kick hooked to the right, clanging into the upright, allowing BYU to win 26-24.

By MICHAEL MILLER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The difference between success and failure was a matter of inches Saturday in the grudge match between BYU and the University of Utah.

The University of Utah's Ryan Kaneshiro's 32-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds remaining in the game clanked off the right upright, and BYU clinched the Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division championship with a thrilling 26-24 victory over arch-rival Utah.

"I was like, 'please, please, miss this kick,'" safety Chris Ellison said. "And he did miss it. He choked. That's what he did. He just did a big old choker."

Before Kaneshiro's final kick, BYU used its last two timeouts to try and freeze the walk-on freshman kicker. The strategy worked, and the Cougars came away with their second straight victory in Salt Lake.

"This was a great game. I knew it would be," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said.

BYU (9-3, 7-1 WAC) finished its regular season with seven straight wins and advanced to the WAC Championship game in Las Vegas on Dec. 5 against Air Force.

For Utah (7-4, 5-3 WAC), the season ended with an all too familiar bitter loss. The Utes four losses this year were by a total of nine points.

Kaneshiro's kick was only made possible by a wild sequence of fourth quarter events during which the Cougars made every attempt to give away a hard fought win with poor special teams play.

Owen Pochman's 47-yard field goal with three minutes remaining gave BYU a seemingly comfortable 26-17 lead.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Utah special teams standout Daniel Jones ran 96 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown, sending the record-setting Rice-Eccles crowd into a frenzy, cutting the Cougar lead to two.

"It was one of the more bizarre endings," Edwards said. "What bothered me about it was I knew I made a foolish error by kicking the squibber after we led by nine, and giving them an opportunity to return the kick."

After getting the ball back, BYU's offense was forced to punt, and Utah quarterback Jonathan Crosswhite found Jones for a 43-yard reception to the BYU 24-yard line with 1:26 to play.

"The game was in our hands, and it became a two possession game. Daniel (Jones) makes a big play. The defense held. Daniel makes another big catch down the sideline, and we're ready to win the game," Utah head coach Ron McBride said.

But a 15-yard celebration penalty on Jones pushed the Utes back to the 39-yard line.

Utah ran the clock down to nine seconds, and Kaneshiro's hooked kick started wide, then came back but smacked the upright head-on and bounced away.

"The kick looked good and had plenty of distance of air," Crosswhite said. "I saw the ball bounce off and thought, 'this can't be happening.'"

After, BYU players stormed the field and drew two celebration penalties, including one on offensive coordinator Roger French.

Earlier in the season, Kaneshiro missed two short field goals and an extra point in overtime in a 21-20 loss to San Diego State.

"The guy's got to feel horrible," defensive lineman Daren Yancey said. "He had all the pressure in the world on him, and it's so close. I'm grateful that we have a good kicker."

COUGARS ➧ *page 12*

ood banks need donations

By JON FISCHER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

t people are excited for Thanksgivnner. The plump and juicy turkey, sty stuffing, mashed potatoes and y rolls.

ever, thousands of Utahns are excitt to know they will have food on lates. Myla Dutton, executive direcCommunity Action, says more and Utahns are facing hunger.

n Valley's Regional Food Bank, is overseen by Community Action, ts to help about 50 percent more than they did last Thanksgiving.

're planning on at least 1,600, as as 1,900 or 2,000," Dutton said.

said the food bank helps people stay in their housing when they have a ial crisis.

families receive food which allow them to pay their rent without going hungry.

"There's thousands of local families living in poverty. They barely have enough to pay rent," Dutton said.

The Utah Valley Regional Food Bank relies heavily on donations. They then make boxes of food to distribute to those in need. People can help by volunteering time, money or food donations.

Items needed by the food bank include commercially-packaged canned goods, diapers and dry goods.

Dutton said canned meats, fruits and vegetables are especially needed. She said the holiday season is a time of need for many.

"We hope for at least 200,000 pounds of food to come in over the next few weeks — and hopefully more than that."

The Food and Care Coalition is another organization which helps the hungry. The coalition serves hot meals to those in need. Nancy Willes, of the coalition, said more and more people are coming there to eat.

"We always have a steady increase of meals served, we served almost 61,000 meals last year," Willes said.

The coalition has need of perishable items like milk. Willes said they are low on oatmeal and hot cereal as well.

Dan Rogers, 22, a senior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in history participated in a food drive with some friends last year. He said it wasn't too hard to get a truckload of food.

"It was surprisingly easy to organize the food drive. It took a couple hours of delivering flyers and picking up food," Rogers said. You feel good because you're doing your duty to help people out," he said.

Those interested in volunteering or donating food to the Utah Valley Regional Food Bank can drop off donations during regular business hours at 1122 South 900 East, or call Gwen at 373-8200. To donate to the Food and Care Coalition call Nancy at 373-1825.

DONATIONS NEEDED

These are not the only items needed, but the ones most needed by the two groups. Call the numbers below for questions.

Utah Valley Regional Food Bank
373-8200

- Canned Goods, (no glass) especially tuna, fruit, soups, and vegetables
- Dried Goods, like rice and pasta
- Diapers
- Toilet Paper
- Turkeys, (gift certificate best)

Food and Care Coalition
373-1825

- Oatmeal, hot chocolate mix
- Toiletries, like soap and shampoo
- Sleeping bags (clean, with a good zipper)
- Perishable food items. Call for specifics.
- milk

Infobox by Esther Yu/Daily Universe

Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Not everyone gets an extra day off

By GEOFF DUPAIX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanksgiving weekend will begin a day earlier for most students, but some will need to stay on campus to keep things running.

Katie Baird, assistant administrative vice president for Human Resource Services, said there are certain services critical for the University to function. So there will be some students who need to stay and work. Baird said some of these services include security and custodial and dining services.

"There will be students who are not going home for the holiday, so we are going to need to keep facilities like ... the Cannon Center open to meet their needs," she said. "You can't just close down the entire university."

Baird said staffing will be based upon each departments needs. As for her, she said she will put in a full-day's work on Wednesday because some of the students in her office will gone.

BYU gave students an extra day of travel to help those who live far away get home safely and enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday. The school will remain open Wednesday because it is not an official holiday, but students will not have to attend class. However, the extra day will be made up for Dec. 10.

But not every student agrees with keeping the university open.

Scott Willis, 23, a junior from San Diego majoring in international studies, said some of the buildings should be closed but with the Christmas vacation coming up, it shouldn't be that big of a deal.

"People that need to work maybe should stay here and not try to go home, because they are going to be home for Christmas. It's just a sacrifice that people have to make," he said.

But Collin Begley, 24, a junior from San Diego majoring in international politics, said Thanksgiving is one of the only times for him to meet some of his extended family. He said Christmas is more for the immediate family.

"If I don't go home for Thanksgiving I may not get another chance to see my extended family until next year," he said.

However, Begley said if there is a demand for the University to remain open then there needs to be people here to work.

Lindsey Sullivan, 19 a sophomore from Sidell, Lousiana majoring in international studies, said she has had to work on holidays before, so what students need to do is plan ahead.

"Whenever you take a job like that, you kind of need to plan for it. I think everyone gets their turn to work on the holiday. It's part of life," she said.

Some professors would prefer to use the Wednesday to teach classes because students will ignore their studies during the weekend.

John Cannon, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry, said he thinks the idea of having a long break so close to finals is a bad idea.

"I think Thanksgiving comes at a bad time because that's when we start our big run to the end of the semester.

"We take the long weekend and then just a couple of weeks later, we have the Christmas break. So it's difficult," he said.

He said using Wednesday as a light load of instruction so if students need to miss class they can do so without being penalized really helps.

Cannon said there is another reason too — student safety. He said there is no way to stop students from doing foolish things over the holiday and the extra vacation day will do nothing to help.

"They will still do the same things, just a day earlier," he said.

Special Thanksgiving Edition stories inside. Begins on a page 15.

- Page 15 – Students help others in need during CARE week.
- Page 23– The lighting ceremony for temple square will be held the day after Thanksgiving.
- Page 25 – Dozing while driving — BYU students are injured every year.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gas prices are dropping nationwide

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices nationwide dropped more than a penny a gallon during the past two weeks, continuing a downward spiral as the holiday travel period nears, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was $1.073 a gallon on Friday, down 1.28 cents from Nov. 6, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Economic problems elsewhere, especially in Asia, has created a glut of oil "and brought a Thanksgiving bonanza in the form of low gas prices for American motorists," said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey.

Pump prices have been dropping for a year. Friday's average was nearly 18 cents lower than Thanksgiving 1997 prices, Ms. Lundberg said.

The latest survey showed the average price of gasoline at self-service pumps, including taxes, was $1.014 for regular grade, $1.122 for mid-grade and $1.206 for premium. Of the 67 cities surveyed regularly, 36 were selling self-serve regular for less than a dollar.

At full-serve pumps, regular gasoline averaged $1.456, mid-grade was $1.545 and premium was $1.617.

NASA plane sets new altitude record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A NASA research plane and close cousin to the U-2 spy plane set a new altitude record for a medium weight aircraft by soaring to 68,700 feet, almost twice the cruising altitude of most commercial jetliners.

The ER-2 aircraft based at the Dryden Flight Research Center made the historic flight Thursday during an Airborne Science mission designed to measure water, ozone and other particles in atmosphere, Dryden spokeswoman Kirsten Williams said.

The flight surpassed the 62,500 feet flown by a Canadian P-42 aircraft in 1988. A medium weight aircraft ranges from 26,455 pounds to 35,274 pounds at takeoff.

It wasn't the first time the ER-2 reached the high altitude mark, but it was the first time the ER-2's performance was documented and made public.

Lava won't let Mexicans return home

MEXICO CITY — Authorities in western Jalisco state prevented more than 100 people from returning to their homes on the flanks of a volcano Saturday, after lava began to flow faster than expected.

Residents of the village of Juan Barragan who were evacuated Wednesday from their homes about five miles from Colima volcano had been promised they could return Saturday.

But glowing lava began to emerge around the crater late Friday, and it was moving down one of the volcano's slopes faster than it had in previous eruptions, said Maritza Oropeza, spokeswoman for the Jalisco State Civil Defense Unit.

Civil defense groups said they were considering widening the evacuation there to include another village, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Colima Gov. Fernando Moreno Pena said officials there are weighing whether to evacuate the village of La Becerrera, about six miles south of the crater.

JFK's death anniversary uneventful

DALLAS — At one time, every American could describe, with keen emotional detail, the moment he or she heard President John F. Kennedy was dead, cut down by an assassin in Dallas.

Now, 35 years after shots rang out over Dealey Plaza, little fanfare occurred for Sunday's anniversary of the event that convulsed the nation.

In fact, other than the usual handful of curious people milling about Dealey Plaza, the day was uneventful, said Bob Porter, director of public programs at the Sixth Floor Museum.

Porter said that's understandable, considering how many Americans were old enough to have experienced what happened in 1963.

Of the more than 265 million people in the United States, about half were not even born at the time of the assassination.

They missed the shock of the assassination, the national mourning period with those sharp images of the funeral.

Weather

Sunday

High 53 as of
Low 30 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .03"
Month to date 1.27"
Season 2.52"

Today

Cloudy

High 49
Low 37

Tuesday

Showers

High 50
Low 28

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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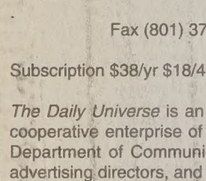
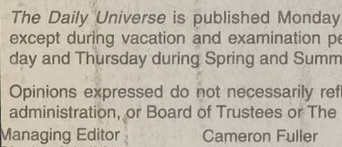
Scripture of the Day



"My people must be tried in all things, that they may be prepared to receive the glory that I have for them, even the glory of Zion; and he that will not bear chastisement is not worthy of my kingdom."

— D&C 136:31



Shauna Crouse likes this scripture because "Every day we're tried and have opposition, and we have to be strong." Crouse, 18, is a freshman from Warfordsburg, Penn., majoring in nursing.

'Good girl' was example to family, frien

Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — An hour before she was pronounced dead, Bethany Hyde leaned over the front seat, smiled and told her big sister, "I love you."

That was Bethany, the born peacemaker in a fractured family. A playful pincher and kisser and hugger of friends. Sweet and sunny and 16.

A dancer since age 6, Bethany was preparing to try out for the dance company at Granger High School and was learning to drive. Like many teen-age girls, she had big dreams — of marrying first love Clayton Payne, of going to college, moving into a big house and opening a dance studio.

"She was energetic, bubbly, happy," says her mother, Merlinda Bradshaw. "She was just a good girl."

That good girl would get in cleaning moods and scour the entire house. She'd been at it that way on Nov. 6 when her mom got home from work and Bethany clapped arms around her.

"Okay, mom, the only thing left is the dishes and it's your turn," she said. Bethany was off to a party with her 20-year-old sister and soulmate, Megann Hyde.

Hours later, Bethany sat in the back seat of a green Honda Accord. Up front were Megann and the driver, a young man who had offered at the party to drive the sisters home.

It was 2 a.m. and snowing as their car idled at a stoplight a block and a half from the sisters' home. Another Honda Accord, blue in color, pulled alongside.

A thump against the back window sounded to Megann like a chunk of ice. Their driver, though, realizing it was gunshots, grabbed his cell phone and jumped out dialing 911.

"I've been hit," said Bethany, who had been leaning forward talking to her sister.

"What do you mean you've been hit?"

"Megann, it hurts. Make it stop hurting. Help me," she moaned, slumping onto the back seat and beginning to wheeze, laboring for breath.

There was no blood, but Megann, frantically feeling under her sister's fleece pullover, felt a tiny hole under her armpit. Bolting from the car, Megann jumped into the back seat and cradled her sister's head.

As she screamed for help, she knew Bethany was dying. "I was so mad at her. We'd had a deal. She promised me she wouldn't leave me."

Police later found six bullet holes in the car. One of them, passing through the right rear passenger door, struck Bethany and ricocheted like a pinball, piercing lung and liver before hitting her heart.

At 3 a.m., she was pronounced dead at LDS Hospital.

The apparent randomness of the killing, its utter senselessness, stunned residents of this sprawling, suburban mix of commerce and working-class neighborhoods south and west of downtown Salt Lake City.

The intersection, only 100 yards from the police station, quickly became a shrine as Bethany's friends brought flowers, candles and pictures of the pretty blonde girl with blue eyes. They scrambled through traffic, collecting donations to cover funeral costs.

Five days after the shooting, some 600 mourners turned out for the service.

Bradshaw was overwhelmed by the outpouring. And the 45-year-old mother understood what drove it.

"If it could happen to this cute little 16-year-old who had so much love, it could happen to anybody else's daughter or son," Bradshaw said. "And I think that's where the community's at right now. They don't want this to happen again because maybe it made everybody feel that this is their daughter, too."

It was the culmination of a difficult year for the family. It included finalization of Bradshaw's messy divorce, the death of Bethany's grandmother from cancer and a fire that had forced the family from their apartment.

Throughout those ordeals, mother and daughters had leaned on each other. Bethany and Megann had stuck by her through the long, contentious separation from her second husband, the girls' stepfather. Their own father had died when Bethany was 4.

The disintegrating marriage had created a rift with other siblings that only Bethany's death would close.

"Maybe it's her way of saying, `Hey, this family needs to get back together," Bradshaw said.

"We've got a missing link," said Megann, "but for the first time in a long time I see my older brother and he's quick to make sure I'm OK."

As the community mourned, police chased hundreds of leads.

"I'll come up front and say we'll make an arrest on this case," said West Valley City Police Lt. Charles Illsley. "The only unresolved question is how soon."

Police want to question the drivers of an orange Jeep and a dark-colored Chevy truck that were stopped at the intersection when the shooting occurred.

The young driver of the shot-up Honda, who fears for his life and wants to remain anonymous, told police he saw three to five youths in the blue Accord. Megann made eye contact with the youth in a yellow parka and baseball cap who gunned down her sister.

He even waved at her to get away, firing two more shots before speeding off.

Police are not saying for certain that the shooting was a gang crime, only that it is a possibility. However, the nature of the attack would seem to point that way.

Neither Megann, Bethany nor the driver had gang ties. But Megann believes the gunman mistook their car for another and, unable to see through its darkly tinted windows, began firing.

"This type of thing has happened before and it will probably happen again," said Illsley.

Bethany, it appears, was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Gang-related homicides are on the rise in Salt Lake County, according to the Salt Lake Area Gang Project. In 1997, there were 18 gang-related homicides, 10 in 1996, seven in 1995, 11 in 1994 and four in 1993.

Bradshaw, taking strength from her LDS faith, believes even if no arrest is made her daughter's killers will face divine punishment. But her slain daughter, she points out, "wasn't a vengeful person. I'm thinking she's proud of how we're handling this and we're doing it the right way."

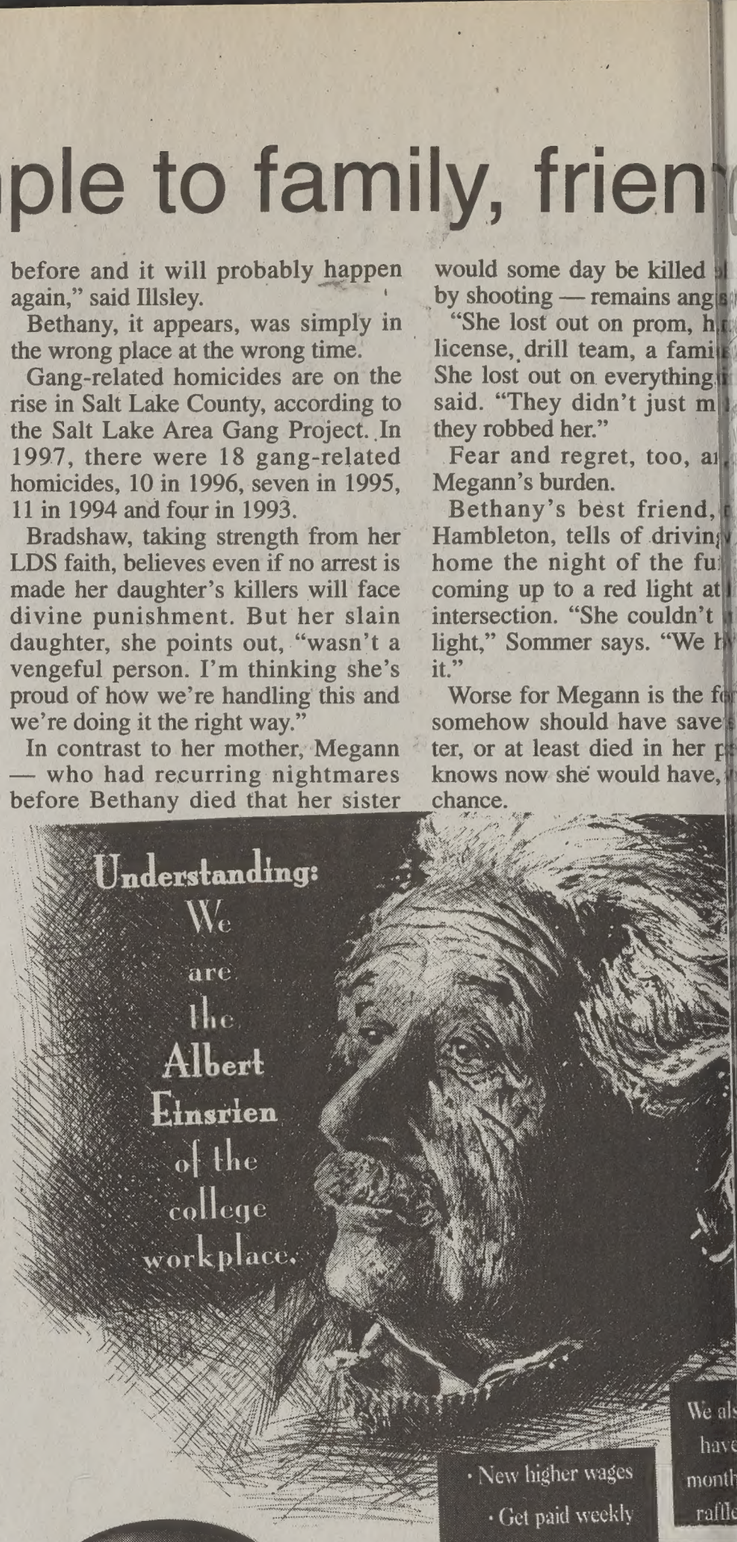
In contrast to her mother, Megann — who had recurring nightmares before Bethany died that her sister would some day be killed b by shooting — remains ang

"She lost out on prom, h license, drill team, a fami She lost out on everything said. "They didn't just m they robbed her."

Fear and regret, too, a Megann's burden.

Bethany's best friend, Hambleton, tells of drivin home the night of the fu coming up to a red light at intersection. "She couldn't light," Sommer says. "We h it."

Worse for Megann is the f somehow should have save ter, or at least died in her p knows now she would have, chance.



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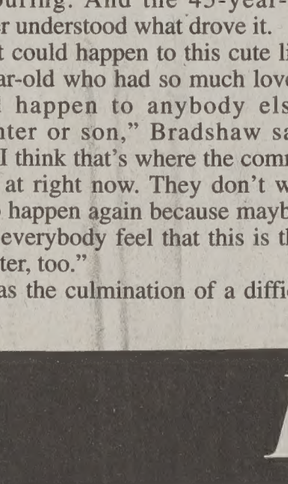

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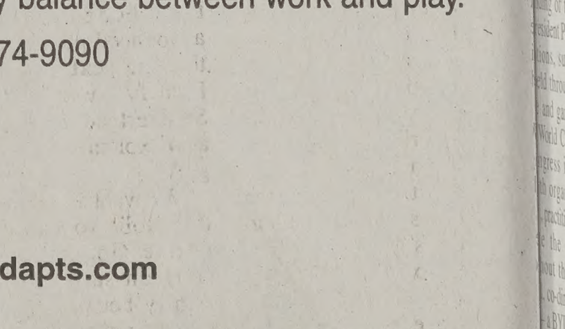

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icrosoft monopoly focus of investigation

ARK STRINGHAM
ark@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Online Editor

rust lawsuit against soft- t Microsoft finally got earlier this month, and for se results may have a far- ffect on a booming com- stry, it is surprising that know or care much about

a little bit about it, but I care about it," said Julie reshman from Springville, communications.

n following(the suit) until said Derek Bryce, a senior ni, Fla, majoring in busi- ar things and read things. I much about it."

nd Bryce aren't alone. Like st people are aware of but don't have much time in the "Uncle Bill(Gates)" icle Sam" court battle.

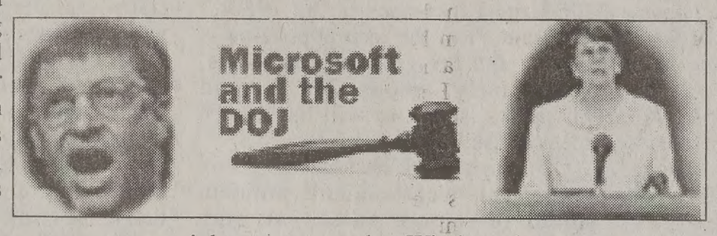
e a look at some of the key

THE BIG DEAL?

stice Department alleges soft has engaged in a series mpetitve practices," said ney general Janet Reno at a erence in May.

rt, Microsoft used its monopoly power to develop a chokehold on the browser software needed to access the Internet," she said.

Along with Reno and the federal government, at least 20 states, Utah included, and the District of Columbia have jumped aboard saying Microsoft's grip hold on the basic computer operations — which some say is as much as 90 percent of personal computers sold — is anti-competitive.



BROWSER WARS

The main crux of the government's case revolves around Microsoft's positioning of it's "Internet Explorer." The browser, which is used to access the Internet, is automatically available to users when they turn on a computer that is running the Microsoft Windows operating system. The government contends Gates and Microsoft are trying to keep competition — mainly chief browser rival Netscape — out by not making other browsers available to use with Windows as well.

"What the evidence shows is that Microsoft, from Bill Gates on down, quickly realized that Netscape's Internet Browser posed a real threat to Microsoft's Windows monopoly," said U.S. Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein.

In defense, Microsoft officials say there is nothing wrong with its marketing practices.

"Microsoft is wholly within its rights to ensure that Windows boots fully the first time it runs. Asking Microsoft to display another company's (software) on the very first screen is like telling McDonalds that consumers who want a Big Mac must visit a Burger King before buying," he said.

NOT JUST BURGERS AND FRIES

The federal government also alleges that with so much dominance, Microsoft is forcing other software companies to make their products "Microsoft compliant" in order to have any foothold in the market.

In other words, Microsoft can fix Windows 95/98 and its additional applications to work with other software — if it wants to.

As reported late last week, a judge in the case ordered Gates and Co. to halt production of Windows until it allows industry standard Java programming to run on its systems. Java is simply a computer language that will run on different systems like Mac or PC.

Peter Genereaux, president of the Utah Information Technologies Association said he doesn't favor one side or the other in the court battle, but he does believe however, a possible drawback to having limited competition is lack of creativity.

"With one vendor, we may not get the innovation that fosters competition," he said.

Before you say 'so what?' about all of this, think of some of the implications and outcomes of a case like this.

Genereaux also suggests this case may change how Microsoft does business in the future.

"If you believe competition is a good thing, then it is in the best interest (of the marketplace) to level the playing field so that others can play. This case will have an impact on how Microsoft does business," he said. "We will see some shifts that will open up the market," he said.

To avoid the 'monopoly' title, some people say in the end, Microsoft will eventually settle with the government and may be forced into two separate companies. Others say the 'house that Gates built' is the best that the market offers, and until someone else comes along with better products, Microsoft will continue its success.

And most likely, big brother "Bill" will still be fighting with "Uncle Sam"

For more information on the case visit http://cgi.pathfinder.com/time/reports/microsoft/index.html or www.microsoft.com.

OL considers Netscape buyout

Associated Press

NGTON — In a stunning alliance that nge the landscape of the nation's technol- try, America Online is in talks to buy Communications Corp. in a deal that also un Microsystems Inc., a source close to n said Sunday.

nclear whether any formal announcement made before financial markets opened ut the source said that under one scenario lion, all-stock transaction would leave n Netscape's "Netcenter" Web site and to Netscape's popular browser, the software ople view information on the Internet.

rosystems, in turn, would benefit in two ould take control of Netscape's business- ver" software, and it would enjoy wide- tribution among AOL's 13 million sub- f its Java technology for running Internet

mpanies have been in negotiations for at weeks and all weekend. AOL currently s Internet software by rival Microsoft s subscribers.

eek magazine, in issues appearing on newsstands today, and The Wall Street Journal's Web site first reported the discussions Sunday.

An AOL-Netscape deal had been seriously considered before, in part to stem competition from Microsoft.

In late 1995, when Netscape's browser was the industry's leader, AOL Chair Steve Case negotiated with Netscape to distribute the company's browser to his millions of AOL subscribers.

Netscape wanted the deal with AOL, according to a characteristically blunt e-mail sent by cofounder Marc Andreessen "to use our unique strengths to kick the (expletive) out of the Beast from Redmond that wants to see us both dead," a clear reference to Microsoft.

But Case, whose general disdain toward Microsoft is well known, wanted a much broader business relationship with Netscape. AOL, for example, pressed Netscape to give up a seat on its board of directors and, when it balked, demanded that AOL be allowed to run Netscape's popular Web site.

Case, with what now appears to be remarkable foresight, warned Netscape Chief Executive Officer James Barksdale in a draft October 1995 e-mail that: "I'm tempted to just hang back, be patient ...and wait for a kinder, gentler, pragmatic Netscape to emerge."

Since then, AOL has added millions of new subscribers while Netscape's share of the browser market has dropped dramatically due to competition from Microsoft.

Barksdale ultimately rejected AOL's proposals, and AOL chose in March 1996 to distribute Microsoft's Internet browser in a deal that stirred harsh feelings at Netscape.

Details of those past negotiations have surfaced as part of the federal antitrust trial in Washington involving Microsoft.

Microsoft's legal consultant, Charles "Rick" Rule, a former senior Justice Department official, said the AOL-Netscape agreement is precisely the type of cooperative venture that the government alleges was improper for Microsoft even to attempt.

Among the government's charges is that Microsoft attempted in June 1995 to divide the market with Netscape for Internet software.

"Unless they're about to go and criminally charge the Netscape and AOL and Sun people, which they aren't, then they can't claim these kinds of negotiations are improper," Rule said. "AOL and Sun are dividing up a business along some sort of market lines based on the strength of each company."

eception held in support of the family

DAM CHRISTENSEN
istensen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

t Boyd K. Packer and Elder Oaks, from the Quorum of ve Apostles of The LDS xpressed their support of the it at a reception Saturday for nd World Congress on

ivity in the church, every- do, is to the end that a man ife and their children can be home and be saved in eter- to the end that there should ling of that sacred relation- sident Packer said.

ons, such as this one, are d throughout the world to and garner support for the World Congress on Families. gress is an international, n organization that unites practitioners, and families to the cause of families out the world, said Cory co-director of NGO Family a BYU-based sponsor of the congress. The First World Congress on Families met in 1997 in Prague, Czech Republic.

The Second Congress on Families recently issued a document called, "A Call From the Families of the World," which they plan to present to the Millennium Assembly of the United Nations Commission for Social Development in 2000. The congress hopes to have five to 10 million people sign their names in support of the document, said Carri Jenkins, director of media relations at BYU.

Allan C. Carlson, president of the Howard Center — another sponsor of the Second World Congress — announced publicly for the first time that the next World Congress of the Family will be in Geneva, Switzerland in November 1999. He also explained the purpose of the congress.

"We want to help all the peoples of the globe to know the freedom to praise God and raise children," Carlson said. "We emphasize the family because that is where these two activities merge together fully."

Elder Oaks commended the efforts of the organization to combat influences that undermine the family and encouraged members of the LDS Church to be aware of such social trends.

"Latter-day Saints cannot afford to ignore a worldwide climate that threatens the family," Elder Oaks said.

The invitation-only reception, which included entertainment by Kenneth Cope and the Goodman family, was attended by various community and church leaders, including the LDS General Relief Society Presidency and Utah Senator Robert Bennett.

NGO Family Voice was one of three sponsors of the reception Saturday night. Family Voice was founded by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the J. Reuben Clark School of Law, in partnership with the new School of Family Sciences at BYU. With the sponsorship of the congress, Family Voice unites the efforts of the Second World Congress on Families with BYU.

BYU has been involved in the congress since January or February of this year and was involved with the planning committee held earlier this year in Rome, Italy, Leonard said.

Ezekiel Sanchez, president of the Anasazi Foundation — the third local sponsor of the congress — summed up the purpose of the reception and the worldwide congress.

"As we combine our voices together, it will be heard throughout the world," he said. "We are uniting cultures who believe in the family."

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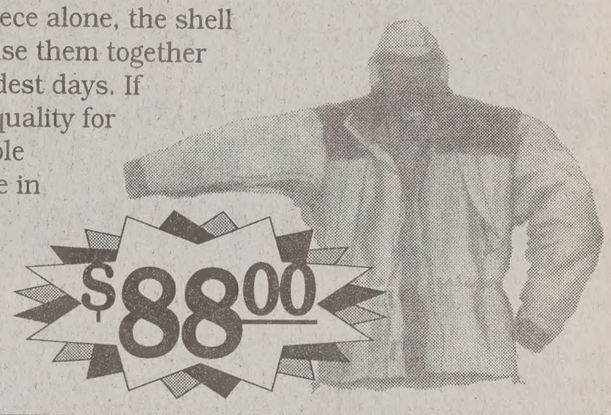

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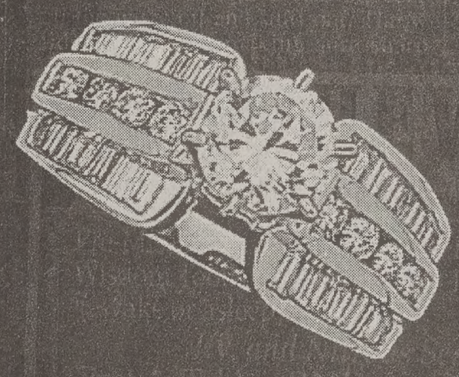

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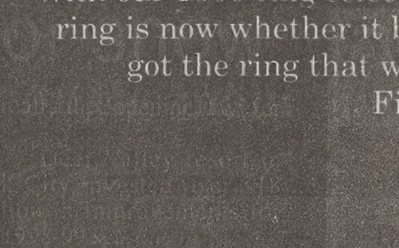

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U.S. murder rate is the smallest in 30 year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's murder rate reached its lowest level in 30 years as serious crimes reported to police in 1997 declined for a sixth consecutive year, the FBI said Sunday.

"These decreases are real and go beyond a statistical blip," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "But we have not won the war on crime. We cannot let up even one minute."

Final FBI figures for 1997 showed a 2 percent drop from the year before in the number of major crimes reported to more than 17,000 police agencies around the nation. The 13.2 million total crimes were 7 percent below the 1993 figure.

The crime rate, which adjusts for population growth, showed more dramatic declines. Last year's rate was 4,923 crimes per 100,000 residents, down 3 percent from 1996, 10 percent below 1993 and 13 percent lower than 1988. The murder rate plunged 8.1 percent.

All violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — and all the far more numerous property crimes — burglary, auto theft and larceny-theft — dropped in both number and rate.

The violent crime rate was down 4.0 percent to its lowest level since 1987, led by the 8.1 percent decline for murder and a 7.8 drop for robbery. The aggravated assault rate was down 2.3 percent, and the rape rate declined 1.1 percent.

The property crime rate dipped 3.1 percent — down 3.8 percent for auto theft, 3.1 percent for larceny-theft, 2.7 percent for burglary.

The decline in number of murders to 18,209 was the highlight — 7 percent fewer than in 1996 and 26 percent below the 1993 figure. The rate of 6.8 murders per 100,000 residents was the lowest since 1967's rate of 6.2.

"Overall things look a lot better," said James Alan Fox, dean of the college of criminal justice at Northeastern University. "But the homicide figures are misleading because not every group in the population is at a 30-year low."

Homicide rates for adults have steadily declined since 1980 as postwar baby boomers reached middle age, Fox said. "They represent about a quarter of the population and will continue to bring the crime and homicide rates down because the fastest growing age group is 50 and older."

But that population bulge could mask what happens among teens, he said.

Teenage homicides declined 16 percent last year, the fourth straight annual drop since they soared 169 percent between 1984 and 1993 on the crack cocaine epidemic and the guns drug gangs put in the hands of teenagers.

But Fox noted that the teen homicide rate remains higher than 10 years ago. "It's down now among young black males, the very group that had the largest increases in the 1980s," Fox said. "But the teen population is rising, and the growth projections, particularly among blacks and Hispanics, show we will have more teens at risk."

Although crack has subsided, Fox said, "This teen homicide problem could re-emerge unless we stay focused on it. Chronic issues remain: There's still too much television and too little supervision after school, too much alienation and access to guns."

In the meantime, politicians took some credit for the crime drop.

"With the murder rate down by more than 25 percent since I took office ..., Americans are safer today than they have been in many years," President Clinton said. "Our strategy of putting more police on the beat and getting guns off the street is working."

Republicans in Congress credit their legislation providing money to states that lengthen prison time for violent offenders.

St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon, the city's former police chief, credited "better police work, determinate sentences and more police effort being directed at violent offenders. It's also the result of a decline in the population in the crime-prone years."

The FBI's report that marijuana arrests reached a record of 695,201 — double the 1992 figure and 87 percent for possession - drew a protest from the Marijuana Policy Project, a private group advocating legalization of small-scale personal use. "Marijuana prohibition creates dangerou markets and takes police away from violent crime," said.

Other findings:

—Crime dropped in eve down 5 percent in the No percent in the South and W percent in the Midwest. Big a 3 percent decline and small 1 percent drop, but crime ro areas by 1 percent.

—The percentage of crim by police remained es unchanged, from a high of 6 of murders to a low of 14 p burglaries and auto thefts.

—Sixty-five lawmen were duty, an increase of nine fron

—There were 9,861 hate c percent motivated by rac according to reports from po cies representing 83 pe nation's population.

Religious violence kills 6 in Indonesia

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia -- Mobs of Muslim youths set fire to churches and attacked Christians in the capital on Sunday in an eruption of ethnic and religious violence that killed six people.

Some victims were mutilated and one was paraded in the streets by his killers. Troops desperate to restore order fired shots and volleys of tear gas to break up rock-throwing crowds that officials said had burned four churches and ransacked seven others.

The violence comes as Indonesia grapples with its worst economic crisis in 30 years. Millions of people now live in poverty as inflation and unemployment rates soar.

President B.J. Habibie is at the center of student protests over his plans to change Indonesia's political system, which opponents say fall short of introducing true democracy.

Riots broke out less than half a mile from the presidential palace Sunday, a little more than a week after deadly clashes between students and security personnel also triggered rioting. As many as 17 people died during the earlier clashes. The last died Sunday at a hospital.

Dozens were reported injured in the new clashes Sunday between the Muslim majority and Christians originally from the eastern city of Ambon.

Muslim residents said they retaliated after the Ambonese threw rocks at a mosque and smashed windows.

In one attack, Muslim mobs broke into a Roman Catholic church where a wedding was being held, shattering stained glass windows, chalices and a statue of the Virgin Mary. Pews and Bibles were tossed onto a bonfire.

"We got out as quickly as we could," said the bride, Threewaty, 27, who like many Indonesians goes by only one name. "We're still not married. But we're safe."

In the street outside the church, several hundred Muslim youths sat in the middle of a road and recited Islamic prayers. Some carried banners proclaiming themselves members of the "Front to Defend Islam."

At least four churches were burned and seven ransacked, offjcials said, adding that the damage toll could rise.

Mobs blocked fire trucks from reaching the burning Christian Church of Ketapang.

Mobs threw rocks at an open-backed military truck carrying 20 Ambonese as it raced away and boys poked sticks at the occupants through the vehicle's protective wire netting.

"Kill them," the rioters screamed.

Officials of the Indonesian Red Cross recovered five bodies of Ambonese who had been slashed with knives and broken bottles. The killers of one man cut off one of his ears and brandished it.

Assailants paraded a sixth body in a cart.

A gambling hall was also set afire and a Catholic girls' school was ransacked and partly burned. Many Muslims accuse the Ambonese of involvement in illegal gambling.

Dozens of stores, other buildings and cars were damaged or burned.

The military said Muslims also targeted ethnic Chinese after hearing unsubstantiated rumors the minority group had paid for attacks on them.

Several stores in the capital's Chinatown were burned Sunday. Witnesses said ethnic Chinese residents, many of them also Christian, armed themselves with sticks and knives to protect their homes .

Jakarta's central military commander, Lt. Col. Widodo, and a bodyguard were stabbed and seriously injured in one brawl.

Local television stations reported that 10 people were arrested after rival mobs attacked one another. Squads of soldiers protected several churches as night fell and fired at looters.

About 90 percent of Indonesia's 202 million people are Muslim, making it the world's most populous Islamic nation. However, religious tolerance is enshrined in the national philosophy.

Muslim preachers tried to calm angry crowds by reading passages from Islam's holy book, the Koran, over loud speakers as hundreds of followers sat on a major road.

The violence was the latest sign that the military, under pressure over human rights abuses, is increasingly hard-pressed to keep order in the city of 11 million people.

More than 160 soldiers who fired shots at student protesters during last week's riots have been punished for disobeying orders, and some face courts-martial, said armed forces spokesman Maj. Gen. Syamsul Maarif.

Weapons documents available, says Iraq

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's foreign minister on Sunday accused U.N. arms inspectors of "a savage campaign ... of disinformation" in their quest for more documents about the country's banned weapons.

The minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, said Iraq has already handed over millions of papers to monitors and claimed that no more files exist.

"Anything relevant to the work of disarmament, we had already handed over," he said, adding that Iraq has given 2,188,020 pages of documents to U.N. Special Commission and International Atomic Energy Agency monitors since weapons inspections began in 1991.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said some documents in question are long lost and accused chief weapons inspector Richard Butler of trying to create a pretext to continue sanctions or allow the United States and Britain to attack.

Aziz told reporters that "Butler has asked for a series of alleged documents ... that do not exist."

"It is quite provocative if you want to dig in the whole archives of the government of Iraq, which might take decades," he said.

National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said the Iraqi comments were "insufficient" and called for Iraqi cooperation.

"If we conclude Iraq does not intend to live up to its commitments and UNSCOM can't do it's job, we remain prepared" to carry out the military attack President Clinton canceled last week, he said in a telephone interview from South Korea, where the president is concluding his trip to Asia.

The documents have emerged as a new flashpoint in the dispute between Iraq and the United Nations since Baghdad reversed its ban on weapons inspections and allowed monitors to return last week.

The decision averted military action, but forces remain in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoon, said Sunday his country would answer by Monday the Security Council's questions about the disputed documents.

In an interview with ABC television, Hamdoon noted that Iraq faces the problem of trying "to prove the negative, to prove that something is not existent. I think it's almost impossible."

Aziz accused Butler of trying to block a comprehensive review that the U.N. Security Council has pledged to undertake once inspectors declare that Baghdad is in full compliance with their demands.

"He's either creating a superficial pretext to justify the American aggressions or he is trying to confuse and undermine the comprehensive review," Aziz said.

Among the documents that Butler is seeking is an air force inventory that U.N. inspectors saw last summer but were not allowed to take.

Al-Sahhaf said this issue had been addressed in a letter to Butler by Riyadh al-Qaisi, the deputy foreign minister. The official Iraqi News Agency carried the text of the letter Sunday.

Al-Sahhaf added that, "We are witnessing again a savage campaign ... of disinformation."

He said that if Butler "is a fair man, he should be satisfied."

In the letter, al-Qaisi acknowledged for the first time that the air force log sought by Butler contains an inventory of chemical weapons the Iraqi army used from 1983-1988.

He told Butler that Iraq will only show his inspectors "the relevant parts" of the document, and that this had to be done in the presence of U.N. envoy Prakash Shah.

Al-Qaisi said Butler was asking for diaries of high-ranking Iraqi army officers. He said the papers were either destroyed or had already been given to inspectors and were no longer in Iraq's possession.

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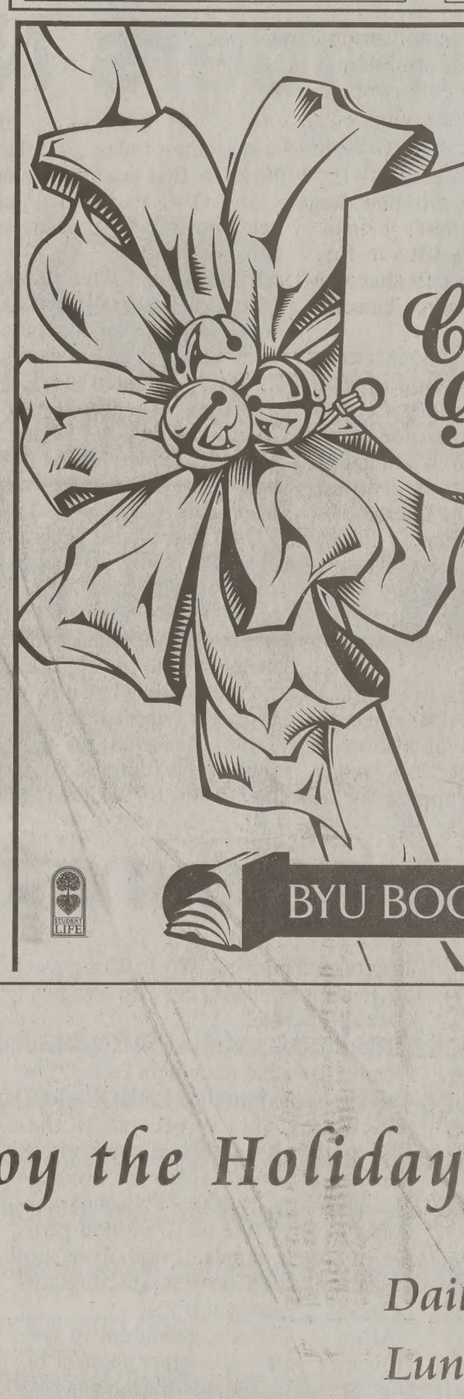

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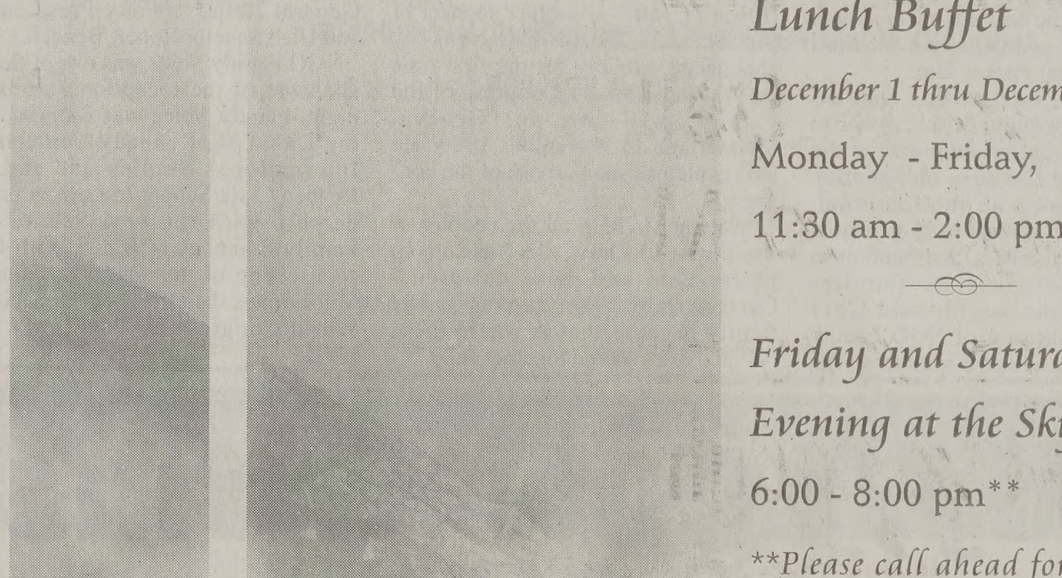

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STUDENT LIFE

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J students fare well at Case Challenge competition

Y POOLE
u2.byu.edu
S Staff Writer

dents went to the onth to solve a real- problem at the a Systems Case

able to test their skills acting as the for EDS. The stu- lve multi-faceted airline company, stallation of a new

S invites prestigious d the world to par- versities then gather udents to compete olution to the prob-

Plano, Texas, has 00 employees across to help businesses clients improve their ducts, services and DS's reputation and milar to IBM and

ompetition included presenting 10 differ- aid Scott Wilson, elations manager. DS executive vice aan resources, said nge is part of the nitment to advance

o offer students a eir business savvy s from all over the t gives them a taste of what it's like to go head-to-head in the marketplace against the best. It's a real education in the workplace."

Melissa Ruff, 21, a first year master of accountancy student from Highland who participated in the Case Challenge, explained how the competition ran.

The seventh annual competition began Nov. 4 and continued for four days. On the first day of the event, the students were given basic background information about the company's problem. Then they had three hours to look over the information and prepare questions to ask the judges. The judges answered the students' questions for only 20 minutes, then the students had to assume the rest of the problem. The judges were EDS executives acting as clients for EDS.

"It was frustrating because we were dealing with imperfect knowledge like it would be in the real world. We had to use our past knowledge gained through school," Ruff said.

The next day, students had to present their proposal to the judges.

Mark He and Ruff, both MAcc students, provided the cost-benefit analysis of the solution and Elton Orme and Jason Clinton, both master of information systems management students concentrated on the design of the computer system.

The first round of judges thought BYU definitely surpassed the other teams in their division and was going to make it to the finals to compete with the top four teams, said Orme, 23, a first year MISM student from Ashton, Idaho who participated in the Case Challenge.

Out of eight divisions of schools, only the top two teams out of each division were selected to participate in the semi-finals.

BYU made it easily to the semifinals with 16 other teams competing. New judges critiqued the semifinalists and were more conservative than BYU's first round of judges. BYU didn't make it to the finals but performed well according to the preliminary judges, Orme said.

"In a conference call with the preliminary judges after the competition, the judges said they were impressed with our confidence and how comfortable we were during the presentation," Ruff said.

In the final round, Carnegie Mellon University won first place in the Case Challenge.

Owen Cherrington, BYU faculty advisor for the Case Challenge, gathered the four students together who didn't know each other before the competition. Even though they were not acquainted with each other the students were pleased with their team.

"We were an effective team because we worked well together and everyone contributed," said Clinton, 24, a first year student in MISM, from San Diego who participated in the Cas Challenge.

Orme said he has benefited fr m learning in his business classes.

"I was surprised at how m ch I knew and how much I could pply to the solution," he said.

Wilson commented on h BYU's business program is a premiere source because students are ready to "hit the ground running."

BYU students are well-rounded because they are trained in writing, speaking and formulating qualitative analysis, Wilson said.

One year EDS hired 25 BYU students to work for them. Every year BYU performs well at the Case Challenge. BYU made it to the final three the first time EDS held the Case Challenge, Wilson said.

Photo courtesy of Melissa Ruff

Fro left, Mark He, Elton Orme, Jason Clinton an Melissa Ruff gather after the semi-final presetation of Case Challenge. The competition was held at EDS corporate headquarters in Plano, Texas on Nov. 6. The students had use strategic thinking skills to solve multi-faceted problems.

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Setema Gali Jr., No. 99, uses his keen sense of hearing to listen to the Ute players in their huddle. BYU beat Utah 26-24 in Rice-Eccles Stadium on Saturday.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

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Spring campus beauty begins in winter

By JARED PRATT
jared@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of the BYU grounds crew haul a load of leaves near the Wilkinson Center on Thursday. The grounds crew is preparing campus for winter and also for the spring.

Sarah Sedgwick/ Daily Universe

BYU grounds crews prepare for spring by getting ready for winter.

Crews can be seen raking leaves, planting bulbs and mowing lawns. They are draining sprinkling systems and preparing snow plows.

Does it take all this work to get ready for winter? Well ... this work also ensures spring time beauty on campus.

Taking care of the millions of leaves is one of the biggest jobs in preparation for winter and spring.

"Before the massive building projects there were over 13,000 cultivated and 10,000 uncultivated trees on campus," said Roy Peterman, grounds maintenance director.

Leaves are raked, collected and hauled off to the material handling area. There they are ground up and taken to a compost site in Mapleton, Peterman said.

The leaves then return as compost to BYU in the spring and are ground into the dirt, he said.

"Picking up the leaves is important to prevent the introduction of disease in the turf and shrub areas," Peterman said.

Preparing grass at the beginning of winter ensures greener grass in the spring.

"Fall fertilization for the turf is probably the most important fertilization we have because it builds rhyzomes, deepens roots and creates a tougher grass," Peterman said.

Even flowers have been planted now in preparation for spring.

More than 25,000 pansies and 5,000 bulbs will spend winter in the ground and bloom in the spring.

"We plant flowers in preparation for spring. The pansies and bulbs are prepared in various beds that give the splash of colors for graduation and the early spring time," he said.

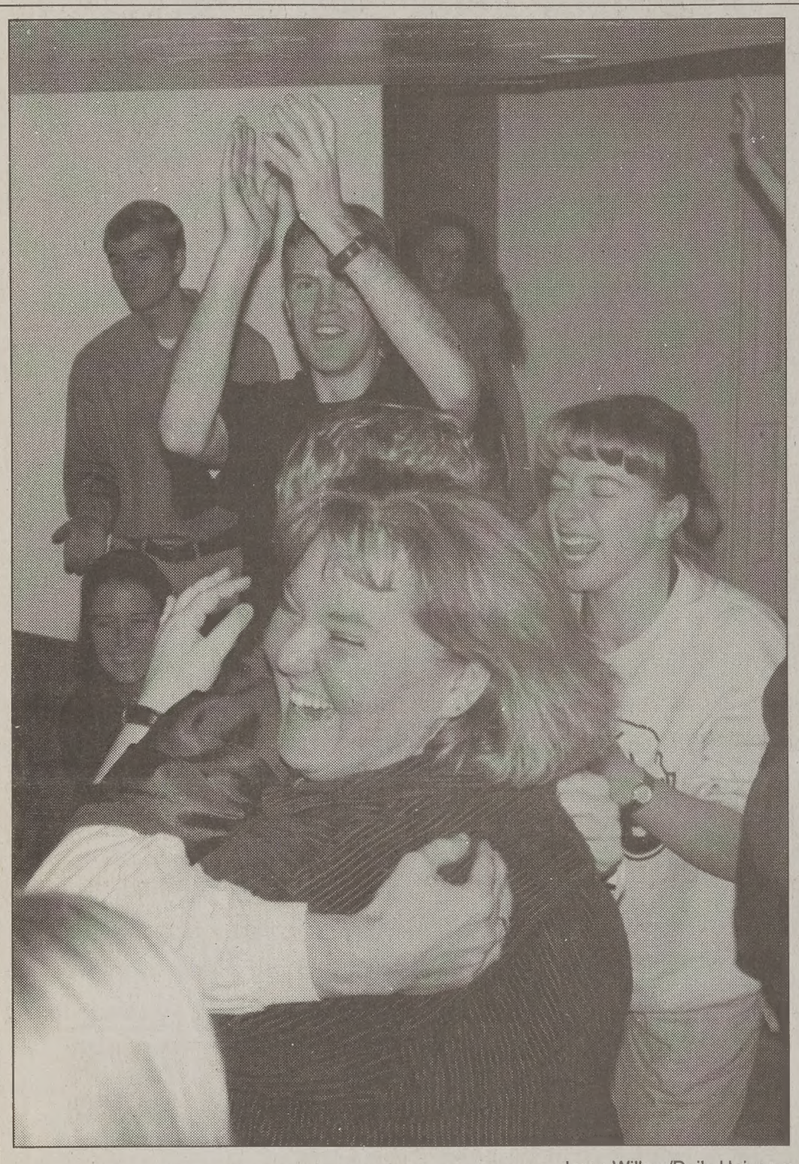
Even though spring is in mind, winter is the reality. Around 40 big loaders, tractors and trucks are equipped with snow plowing capabilities, said Floyd Memmott, tool room coordinator.

But plows and shovels aren't the only thing removing the snow this winter.

The BYU grounds crews are trying something new. A magnesium chloride chemical will be sprayed on the ground right before a snow storm and is supposed to melt the snow and ice as it falls on the ground, Memmott said.

Nearly 300 students and full-time workers are preparing BYU's campus for winter and beyond.

"Our purpose here at BYU grounds is to provide an atmosphere of learning and inspiration by having things neat, clean and orderly," Peterman said.



Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

Time to celebrate

Members of the BYU 16th ward celebrate when Utah's potential game-winning field goal hit the goalpost during Saturday's game. The BYU team advances to the WAC Championship game on Dec. 5.

Snow College students don't want Internet porn

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A group of Snow College student leaders are drafting legislation that they hope will result in other Utah colleges and universities censoring pornography from the Internet.

The central Utah college has spent $10,000 to install an Internet censoring program that blocks access to, among other things, pictures of naked people.

The moved made Snow the first public college in Utah to engage in cyber censorship.

Snow's stated goal is to prevent its computer network from getting bogged down by nonacademic uses of the Internet. The censor program also targets computer game users.

But a press release trumpeting the new policy said, "the ban was also inspired because several pornography problems emerged on campus."

"I have a real big problem with pornography because some of my friends got messed up in it and it ruined their lives," says Snow first-year student Todd Young, who is helping to draft the bill they hope will be taken up by the Legislature. "So for me, it's a real personal thing."

The proposed legislation would require Utah's other public colleges to install similar "nanny" programs that kick Internet surfers out of sites that contain allegedly obscene material.

The bill would not mandate censorship at the University of Utah and Utah State University due to early resistance from some student groups.

Nor does has the idea been endorsed by the state's high education chief.

Congrats to the BYU football team for its victory over the Utes and on being named WAC Pacific Division Champions!

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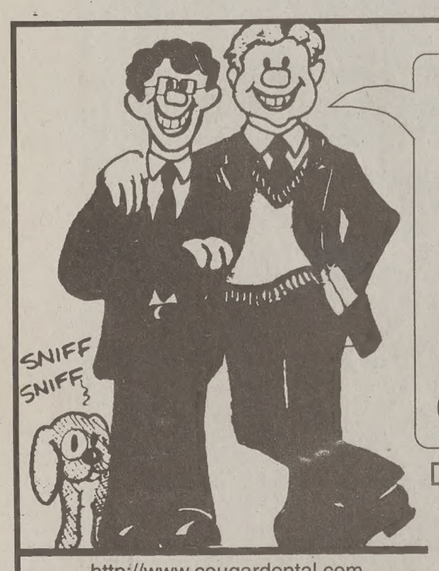

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...oyful Noise' superb

...ERIC D. SNIDER
...eric@du2.byu.edu
...s Senior Reporter

...ise," the play that tells the ...of Handel's struggles to ...s "Messiah" oratorio, is a ...play, carefully written and ...in the current BYU ...epartment produc-

...often skeptical of ...es." Real life tends ...and we've learned ...erience that many ...ies and books that ...n it are dull too. "Noise" is not, how-...re has been some ...ering with Handel's ...or the most part, it is ...what happened — ...it's interesting. ...g. Fascinating. Even

...s serious drama as we ...rallel struggles of Handel ...Clifford) and his singer, ...ibber (Stephanie Foster ...Handel must write some-...to regain the favor of the ...ences of London; Susanna ...come the prejudice and ...faces after being involved ...pornographic sex scandal. ...ounds more interesting ...esn't it?)

...great comedy, too. Handel — played with infectious energy by Clifford — is a cantankerous genius, and his loud diatribe against the ungrateful citizens of London is hilarious.

There's also Handel's assistant, Smith (Javen Ronald Tanner) and his fumbling, embarrassed reaction upon meeting in person the infamous Susanna ("I've seen your picture. I mean — !").

Theater Review

There's Handel's fawning admirer, Mrs. Pendarves (Colleen M. Baum), who is highly literate, often poetic in her speaking, and occasionally melodramatic, too.

There's Susanna's rival, the catty Kitty Clive (Katie Foster), who is a terrible actress. I mean Kitty is — Katie Foster, who is a GOOD actress, does a great job making Kitty look like a BAD actress, particularly in her scene from "Othello."

As with any play, the conflicts keep things moving. Pompous Bishop Henry Egerton (Braden Gregory Bell) is against Handel and his wicked "popular music," and he is shocked and appalled at the idea of putting the words of scripture to music, as in "Messiah."

He does everything he can to convince King George II (Cameron Deaver) to not only stop supporting Handel, to but to go so far as to stop the performance.

Susanna and Kitty have a fantastic rivalry, with Kitty seeming particularly cruel and unforgiving. They even have a good ol'-fashioned cat fight, complete with hair-pulling.

Then there's Jennins the librettist (D.C. Wright), who doesn't like the music Handel has set his lyrics to. He is SO opposed to it, in fact, that he ... Well, I won't ruin it. Suffice it to say that the plot has twists and turns.

Even though we know "Messiah" will eventually be written and performed, we are wrapped up all the way through, eager to see HOW it will happen.

The characters are either likable or likably unlikable, the relationships between them are interesting, often sublime (watch how the Bishop amusingly annoys the King), and the final message of hope and faith is untrite, unbelabored and completely real. "Joyful Noise" is a gorgeous, satisfying theatrical experience.

("Joyful Noise" will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre nightly except Sundays and Mondays through Dec. 5. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for students and faculty. Call 378-HFAC for more information.)

...rusions are still obnoxious

...some serious problems at ...I'm not talking about the ...Bartlett's office. I'm talk-...eople who draw too much ...themselves in public. ...se you remember that I ...his issue a few weeks ago. ...ly took notes, in fact. But ...more ...to ...that ...we ...this ...ssue, ...the ...vare-...ave, ...oner ...le to ...to ...such weighty issues as ...t's office, which as you ...sted with rats.

...wrote on this topic before, ...d the Stereo Girls, who ...ryone to listen to their ...pool this summer. I for-...ition, though, that there ...wo girls at the pool who ...is. Now, really. Who at ...ly wears a bikini? From a ...dpoint, you might just as ...up with pierced nipples ...wk. I'm not saying wear-...i is necessarily WRONG ...h in the case of one of ... it definitely was — I'm ...that around here, where ...t the Honor Code, and ...rules that were posted at ...lar pool, how could you ...ve enough self-confidence ...? Surely these girls knew ...guys would be staring at ...t for one of them, whom ... not to look at); did they ... all the GIRLS staring, ...ing why they were wear-... What possible advantage ...earing a bikini that would ...e disadvantage of being ... entire time? Maybe some ... being stared at, but I ... I see someone staring at ...me there's something ... either me or them, and ...me.

... work at Denny's, so of ...used to seeing odd-look-...There is nothing inherent-...ith looking different from ...se. The problem is when ...ut of their way to look ... then get upset when peo-... them. I mean, If you're ...k like a freak, you have to ... treated like a freak. It's one of the basic laws of life.

I remember one night at Denny's, a group of six guys came in dressed as women. These were scrawny, pasty-faced guys to begin with; as women, they were even more unappealing. The fact that they were dressed as TRASHY women did not help any. They wore black nail-polish and fish-net stockings and reeked of K-Mart perfume. I tried to imagine where they had been before coming to Denny's — where does a guy go dressed like a cheap woman? — and then I tried NOT to imagine it, because some of the things I was imagining were bothering me.

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

I knew the guys, sort of; they came to Denny's frequently, though they had always been men before. So I knew they were relatively nice people, and reasonable tippers. And yet seeing them like this really, REALLY disturbed me. It's not that I was afraid of them now — I knew they were the same guys as before, and that they put on their fish-net stockings one leg at a time like every other guy — but their appearance affected my attitude toward them. They were so eerie-looking that I honestly couldn't look at them for more than a few seconds at a time, in much the same way I can't watch Adam Sandler for very long.

But it wasn't just me. Everyone in the place was giving them funny looks. Even people who knew them well (though apparently not as well as they thought!) regarded them differently. I'm not saying we were right or wrong in thinking of someone differently based on the way they looked in public; I'm just saying that's what happened, and that it's human nature to do it.

My main point is that the guys were bothered by everyone looking at them like they were weirdos. But why? Surely they realized that dressing like women was different from the social norm. I suspect that to look different was one of the main reasons they dressed that way in the first place — or at least one of the reasons they came to Denny's, instead of just going straight home from wherever they had been (I am NOT thinking about that, I am NOT thinking about that, I am NOT thinking about that....). I'm not denying their right to dress like women; I'm just saying that in so doing, they HAD to expect to be looked at funny. If you choose to do something weird, you have to expect weirdness in return. And frankly, you shouldn't choose weirdness in public, because it makes you the center of attention when you have no reason to be.

And it's not just dress and grooming that people use to draw attention to themselves. They also do it through their actions. In an example that may or may not be related to the last one, there are two guys in the Smith Fieldhouse weightroom who are always dancing. Not the Macarena or anything — it's more of a fruity Broadway musical type of dancing, with actual steps that they seem to have picked up somewhere. One minute they're doing manly things like squatting and benching; the next minute they're prancing around like they're in "Joseph and His Freakin' Dreamcoat," or whatever. Now, in other contexts, two guys dancing like pixies would be OK. For example, in a dance class, or at certain clubs in West Hollywood. But not in a weightroom. There's a social protocol we have to follow here: You just don't dance in a weightroom. Period.

It's not that men shouldn't dance (although a case could be made for that); it's just that they shouldn't do it in the weightroom. And it's not that men shouldn't dress like women (although a case could be made for THAT); it's just that they shouldn't do it at Denny's. And it's not that women shouldn't wear bikinis (although a case could be made for that, very strongly with some of them); it's just that they shouldn't do it at a BYU-approved apartment complex.

And why shouldn't they do these things? Because in so doing, they draw attention to themselves that doesn't need to be drawn. They make other people HAVE to notice them. And I don't know about you, but I already have enough things to notice and consider and think about, not the least of which is the army of belligerent rats that has taken control of Lee Bartlett's office.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. Some past columns are compiled in a book, available for $4.95 in the BYU Bookstore and at the NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnider.com.)

Youth movies gross highest this weekend

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In a youth-powered weekend at the movies, the big-screen adaptation of Nickelodeon's "Rugrats" cartoon amassed $28 million in its debut and "The Waterboy" crossed the $100 million mark after just three weeks, industry estimates showed Sunday.

The Disney thriller "Enemy of the State" scored by attracting the nearly forgotten older audience, opening in second with $20.3 million.

Disney's "A Bug's Life" opened to packed houses in its exclusive early run in Hollywood's El Capitan Theater. That set the stage for an animation battle next week when "Bug's Life" goes nationwide against Paramount's surprisingly strong "The Rugrats Movie" and the resilient "Antz."

"You've always got to respect the Disney marketing machine and the quality of the product. That's the reason why we wanted to be first," said Rob Friedman, vice chairman of the Paramount Motion Picture Group. "We'll share the business with them."

This is shaping up to be a banner year for animation. Although Warner Bros.' "The Quest for Camelot" was a disappointment, audiences have responded to Disney's "Mulan" with $120 million and DreamWorks' "Antz" with $84.2 million.

After eight weeks, "Antz" remained in the Top 10 at No. 9 with $2.3 million over the weekend. Next month DreamWorks releases yet another animated feature, "The Prince of Egypt."

"The Rugrats Movie" takes off from the popular cable show with the Pickles family getting a new baby. The 80-minute film overcame mostly lukewarm reviews that faulted it for failing to appeal beyond the under-11 crowd.

The Adam Sandler lowbrow comedy "The Waterboy" remained strong among young theatergoers, earning $15.8 million for third place. That brought the low-budget film's total to $100.3 million.

There was no such staying power for Brad Pitt's "Meet Joe Black" and the slasher sequel "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," which saw their second-week takes drop 43 percent and 56 percent, respectively.

Pavarotti celebrates Met debut anniversary

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Instead of the Three Tenors, it was the Three Pavarottis, as the Italian superstar celebrated the 30th anniversary of his Metropolitan Opera debut Sunday by singing staged acts from three different works.

There was Pavarotti the lovable buffoon, as Nemorino in Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," one of his signature roles; Pavarotti the romantic lover, reprising the role of Rodolfo in Puccini's "La Boheme" in which he made his debut on Nov. 23, 1968; and Pavarotti the heroic soldier as Radames in Verdi's "Aida," one of the heavier roles he began singing relatively late in his career.

To say he got through it without mishap might seem faint praise, but given his recent problems and numerous cancellations, it's a wonder he got through it at all. The fact that Pavarotti sang as well as he did, at age 63, and just recovered from knee and hip replacement, borders on the astonishing.

His only serious misstep, in fact, came during the curtain calls when he failed to step out of the way fast enough and became tangled behind the Met's huge gold curtain. He emerged unscathed, though, and laughed it off.

During a ceremony after the performance, Pavarotti joked that when the Met told him it was putting on a celebration for him, "I thought it was somebody else singing." But he said he welcomed the challenge of the afternoon's program, "after 30 years, to prove to myself I can sing."

Make no mistake about it, if Luciano Pavarotti is about to depart the world of fully staged opera performances, he is doing it on a high note -- several thrilling high notes, in fact.

Noticeably slimmed-down but still a bit unsteady on his feet, Pavarotti throughout the afternoon exuded the winning personality that along with his distinctive sound have made him such a favorite for so long. He needed to sit or lean on the scenery whenever possible but was far more engaged in the action than in some recent performances — when he wasn't above wandering offstage for a sip of water while the soprano carried on alone.

Vocally, he started off shakily, with some uncharacteristic wobbles in tone and swallowed syllables. He recovered in time for Nemorino's big aria, "Una furtiva lagrima," which lacked the honeyed elegance he once brought to it but still spun out gracefully into the packed auditorium.

He seemed to get stronger as the day wore on. In Act 3 of "La Boheme" he brought a firm line and touching sincerity to Rodolfo's music that few tenors today could match. In Act 4 of "Aida," he sounded pressed during his dramatic encounter with the jealous Amneris, but his final duet with Aida was a model of restrained passion.

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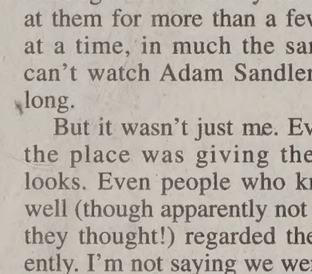

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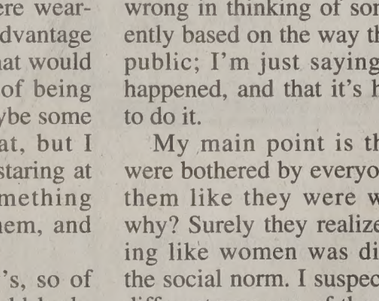

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Princess Atta (Julia Louise-Dreyfus) and the Queen (Phyllis Diller) shoot the breeze in Disney's new animated film "A Bug's Life." The movie comes out into theaters during Thanksgiving break.

'A Bug's life' is an enjoyable 'Fl

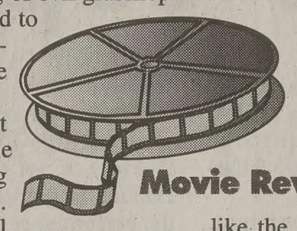
By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's a bug-eat-bug world out there. Or so it is in the world of Flik the ant in Walt Disney Pictures and Pixar Animation Studio's newest computer animation film, "A Bug's Life."

The plot of the movie is based on Aesop's fable about the carefree grasshopper that get his winter food from the industrious ants. You know the song: "The world owes me a living, do dady, do dady, day."

Much like Pixar's last great success, "Toy Story," this is destined to be a big hit for the holidays. The plot clips along at a good pace, never allowing the audience check their watches, and the creators used clever imagination to present their bug world, rich with witty humor.

Flik (Dave Foley, "News Radio") is the typical outcast inventor who dreams of a better way of life for the indebted ant hill. At the end of every summer, Hopper (Kevin Spacey, "The Usual Suspects"),who looks suspiciously like "Waterworld's" Dennis Hopper, and his gang of evil grasshoppers, storm Ant Island to take all the food collected during the summer.



Movie Review

The story starts out with Flik ruining the offering and creating havoc for the anthill. Hopper says he'll give the ants one more chance; he'll return at the end of fall to collect the food before winter comes.

Of course this means certain death for the anthill. But there is no other way, says Princess Atta (Julia Louis-Dreyfus), future queen ant, but to try to collect enough food for the grasshoppers and the ants.

Flik must stand trial for losing the offering. During his trial he suggests that he leaves Ant Island to enlist the help of some city bugs to beat Hopper and his gang. The council decides it's best if Flik leaves, no matter the pretense.

And so Flik, the country ant, strikes out for the big city. There he meets an entire group of circus outcasts who are desperate for a job. Flik convinces them to come help the anthill (very much like the plight in the film "The Three Amigos.") Thus, the adventure begins.

Throughout the film, the uses of the natural world and the bug's perspective are skillfully manipulated. The best-parodied character is Slim (David Hyde Pierce, "Frasier"), the walking stick bug. Slim gets a lot of laughs as he doubles for swords, a clown or just a branch.

The rest of the circus a give plenty of belly laug ence members. These include the dramatic pre Manny (Jonathan Harris Island"), the bearded lady (Dennis Leary, "Small So the hilarious fat Germa Heimlich (Joe Ranft, "Ja Giant Peach").

It wouldn't be a Disney some love interest. Flik a Atta are featured as this pair, as Atta starts to realiz nal thinking isn't that bad they have the pesky kid (Hayden Panettiere, "Guic to help the lovers along.

The best part of the film credits. Stay in your seat bloopers that the anima mocking the favorite cuts end of films. It's worth the

"A Bug Life," rated G showing this Thanksgiving

Divine Comedy has divine show

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The worst thing I can say about the Divine Comedy show on Saturday is that the auditorium wasn't big enough. I had to claw my way to an empty seat. But my initial bitterness at not finding a seat (Can't comedians count?) was quickly dissolved as I was drawn into the energetic, hip and very funny world presented by this talented comedy troupe. Divine Comedy completely redeemed itself.

Theater Review

The troupe won belly laughs and wild applause from the sold-out crowds in the N. Eldon Tanner Building Saturday night. Its formula of punchy skits, cool music and confident execution was enough to make audience members want to jump onto the stage and join the fun.

Divine Comedy benefits from a cast of eight performers that obviously loves doing comedy. The troupe definitely acted as an ensemble and, to its credit, didn't harbor any standouts (except at the very end). Instead, Divine Comedy focused on material that touched a familiar chord with its audience to get laughs. It did a good job of paying humorous tributes to childhood memories (He-Man) and cult favorites (Star Trek).

Divine Comedy's biggest strength is its ability to twist and mesh pop culture with BYU culture. The results are hilarious and insightful: a superhero who helps students "choose the right," girls' and boys' respective versions of a date, and an officer's quest to eliminate public displays of affection.

Another thing Divine Comedy did right was to recruit the a cappella group Six Trac for its halftime act. Tight harmonies, original arrangements and a solid, high-energy performance provided a nice break from the comedy routines, but not so abrupt of a break that it distracted from the night's overall feel. On the contrary, Six Trac nicely complemented Divine Comedy's energetic style. They picked up the already-rolling momentum and ran with it, without missing a beat or a note.

The most impressive part of the night by far was Jason Smith's "Star Wars" impersonations. He took the audience through the whole trilogy, expertly portraying characters, creatures and even machinery. From Han Solo to a tauntaun, his vocalizations and actions were perfect. It was uncanny.

Divine Comedy covered all its bases and did it in style. Funny material. Talented performers. Free Pez.

Don't miss Divine Comedy's next show on Dec. 10.

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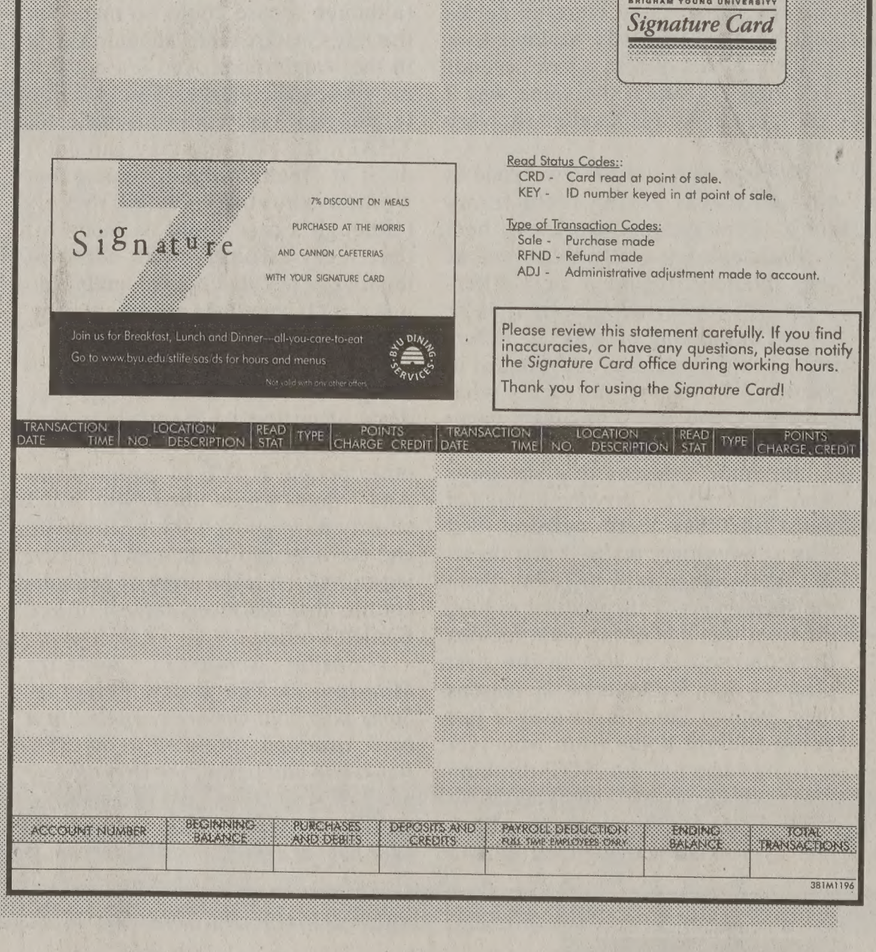

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Sports Editor: Scott Bell
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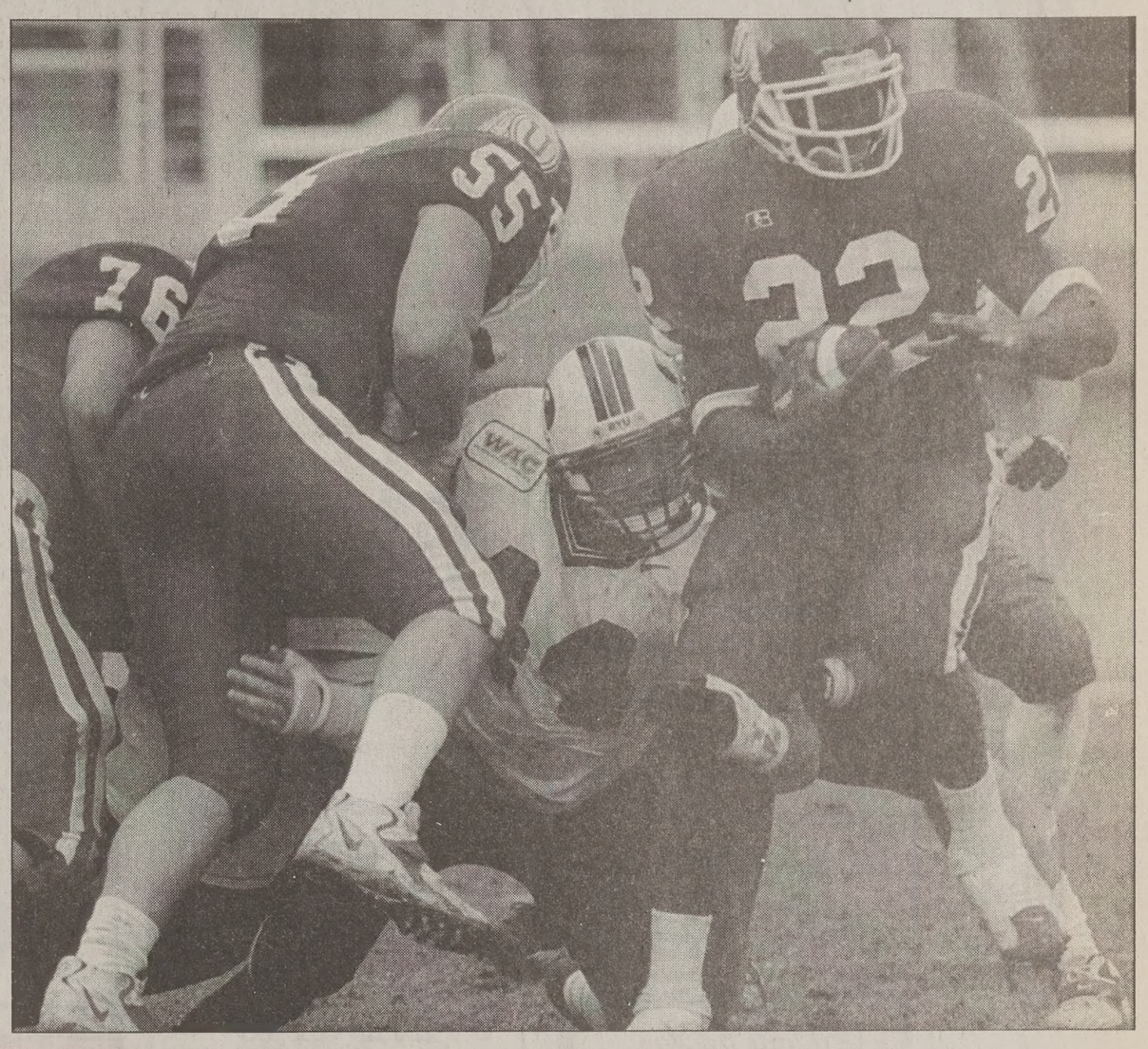
Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

onney Jenkins high steps down the BYU n Saturday's game against the University at Rice-Eccles Stadium. Jenkins rushed for 128 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's victory. He also passed Eldon Fortie on BYU's all-time rushing list with 1,216 yards this season.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Above, BYU's Rob Morris busts through the Ute offensive line grabbing hold of Ute running back Mike Anderson's leg, holding him to a short gain.

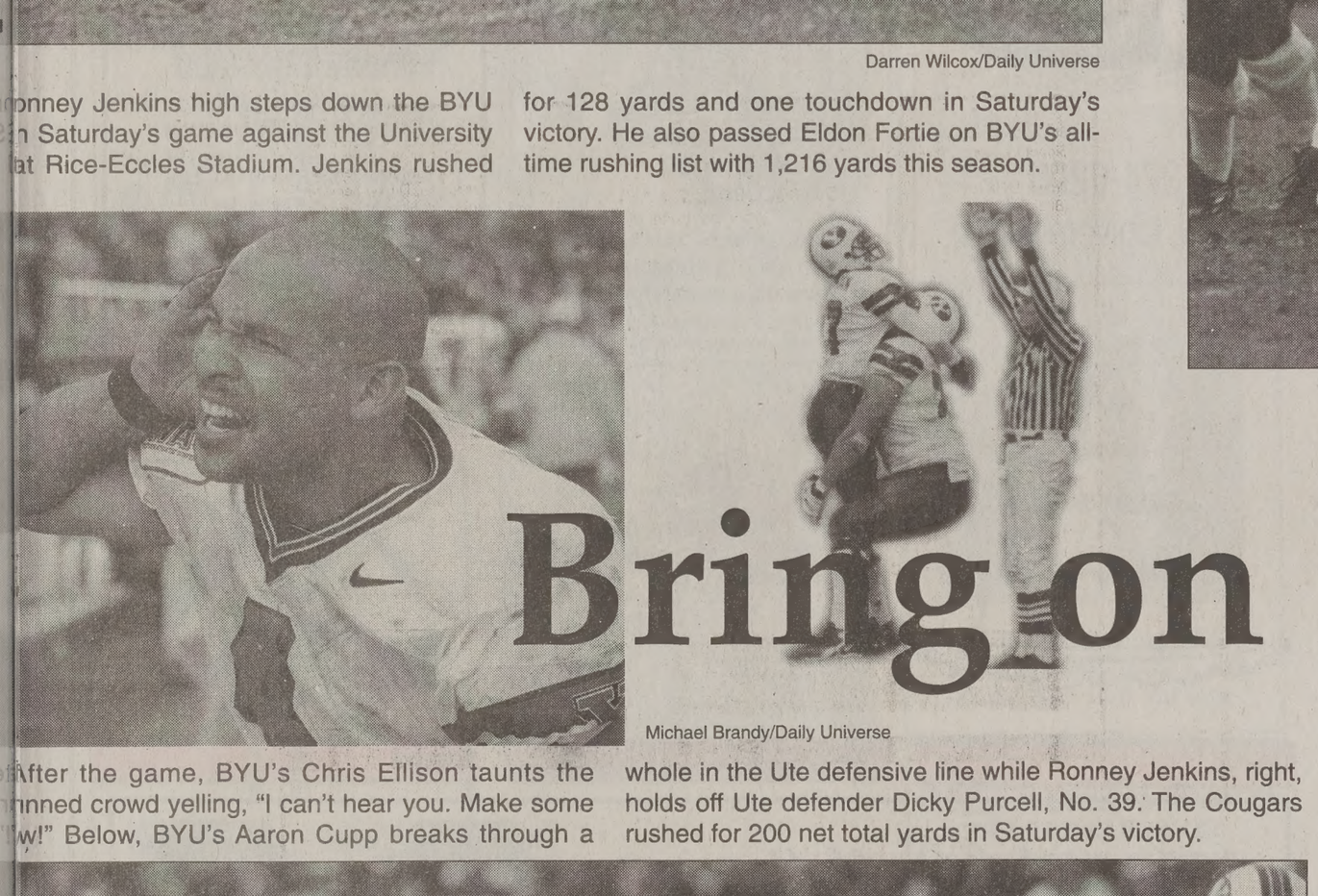
Left, BYU's Kevin Feterik prepares to hit receiver Margin Hooks in the Ute secondary. Feterik completed 20 of 28 passes for 221 yards and a touchdown in BYU's 26-24 victory over Utah.

Darren Wilcox /Daily Universe

Bring on the Falcons

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

After the game, BYU's Chris Ellison taunts the nned crowd yelling, "I can't hear you. Make some w!" Below, BYU's Aaron Cupp breaks through a whole in the Ute defensive line while Ronney Jenkins, right, holds off Ute defender Dicky Purcell, No. 39. The Cougars rushed for 200 net total yards in Saturday's victory.



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BYU's Heshi Robertson celebrates the BYU victory with Cougar fans after the game. BYU faces Air Force on Dec. 5 in Las Vegas for the WAC championship.

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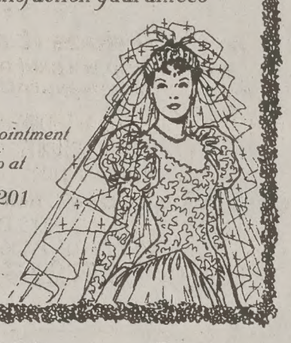

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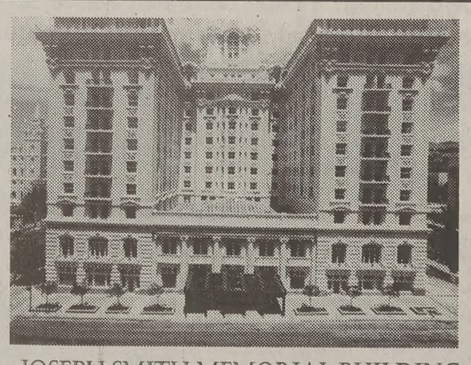

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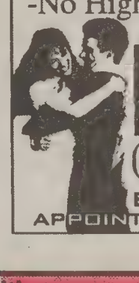

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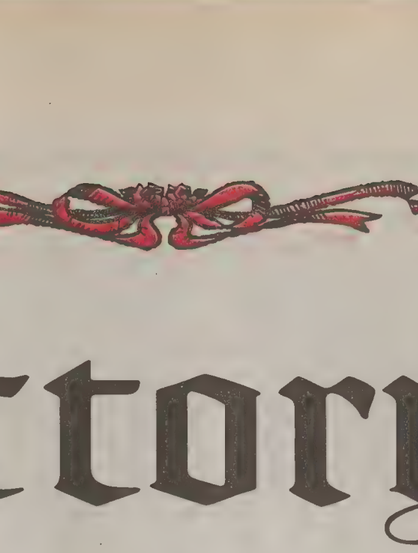

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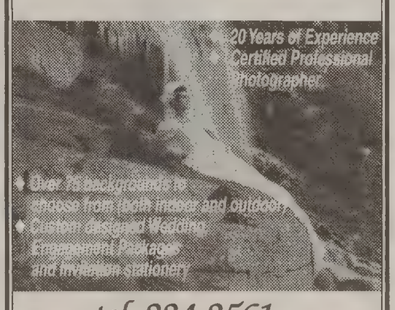
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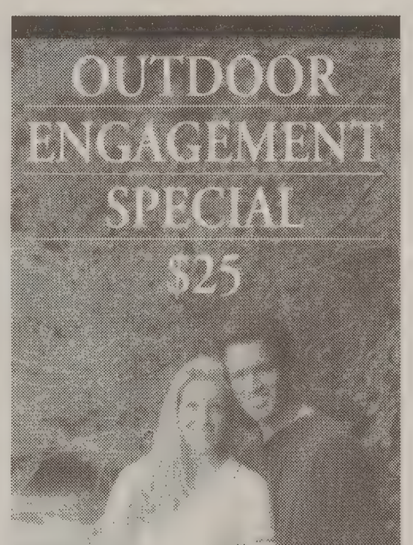

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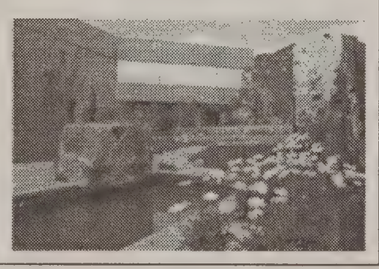

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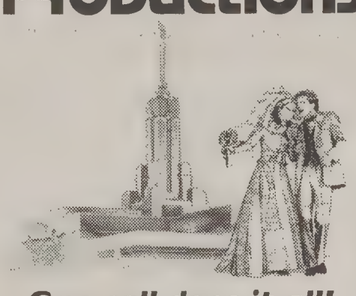

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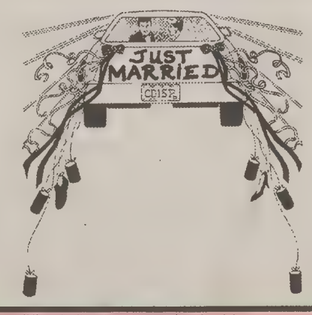

Additional Information

Photos by Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Daniel Stevenson (left), the father of BYU football player Derik Stevenson (far right), swings at a University of Utah fan, middle, after the two got into an altercation following the Cougars' win Saturday. The Utah fan, inset above right, was drunk and provoked the incident according to police.

Fates finally smile down on Y

By SCOTT BELL
bell@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

The field goal Fates finally poured their favor on BYU Saturday.

The sudden change of fortune came just in time to rescue the Cougars' 26-24 victory over arch-rival Utah and send them to the WAC Championship for the second time in three years.

Field goals had tormented BYU in recent years against Utah. The Utes won 34-31 in 1993 and 1994, both times on game-ending field goals. In 1993, Utah's unreliable Chris Yergesen nailed one from more than 50 yards out to beat the Cougars.

There was no reason to think the winds of fortune would reverse this time. In fact, when Utah's Ryan Kaneshiro trotted onto the field with nine seconds left for his 32-yard attempt, the steady breeze that had been blowing all day died out.

"I was looking for a mishandled snap or something," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "The last thing I expected was for the ball to hit the upright. It's just one of those things that happens for no apparent reason. It's like a couple of years ago they hit one from about 100 years out."

Kaneshiro's kick started out right, then began to hook back toward the middle, toward another Utah win. But as senior safety Jason Walker said, "someone must have been living right." The ball banged the outside of the uprights and doinked harmlessly away.

"I thought we came out and did what we had to all game," Walker said. "It hit me awful quick that this could be the last play of my career."

The Cougars were clearly the better team Saturday, although their special teams tried their best to give the game away. BYU out-rushed and out-passed the Utes, outgaining them overall 421 to 298.

But Aaron Roderick's fumbled punt gave the Utes a field goal, and a breakdown on coverage with less than three minutes left allowed Utah's Daniel Jones to go 95 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return.

"The reason it was even close was because we messed up on special teams," defensive tackle Daren Yancey said. "They got one touchdown on us all day, that's it.

"If we hadn't won, we'd have to put up with another 12 months of crap. I just hope it doesn't take (Utah coach Ron) McBride another three days to figure out why we won."

FIGHT: BYU linebacker Derik Stevenson was involved in an altercation with a drunken Utah fan after the game.

According to Stevenson, he went into the stands to hug his parents after the game. The unidentified Utah fan, who had been heckling other BYU players, began shouting at Stevenson, who answered back.

Stevenson climbed over the railing to jump back onto the field. According to Stevenson, the Utah fan pushed him in the back as he jumped down.

Stevenson's father, Daniel, confronted the fan, and a fight broke out. Stevenson then climbed back into the stands to come to his father's aid.

Stevenson initially denied punching the man but then said a lot of cameras captured the incident, and he didn't remember whether he threw a punch or not.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported University of Utah police officers said Stevenson was not involved in the incident and no charges were filed against any of the parties involved.

MORE KICKS: In contrast to Utah's Kaneshiro, BYU's Owen Pochman was unflappable, virtually winning the game for the Cougars. The sophomore nailed four field goals from over 40 yards out (41, 43, 43, 47).

Pochman thought he had the game clincher when he connected from 47 yards away with 2:59 left to put BYU ahead 26-17. But Jones' return changed things quickly.

"That was the most whirlwind of emotions I've ever been through," Pochman said. "When I hit the field goal, I received a little of the feeling my brother (Ethan) got in the (1996) WAC Championship Game. Then they returned the kickoff for a touchdown, and I was like, 'Oh my gosh.'"

Ethan Pochman nailed the game-winner in overtime to beat Wyoming the last time the Cougars visited Las Vegas. He hasn't seen Owen Pochman kick this year but promised to be in attendance if the Cougars reached the title game.

"I made a pact with my brother four games ago," Owen Pochman said. "He said, 'Owen, if you make it to Vegas, I'll be there.' So he better to be there. I wanted to help the team go to Vegas so bad."

VIVA LAS VEGAS: Tickets for the WAC Championship Game Dec. 5 in Las Vegas' Sam Boyd Stadium go on sale today at 8 a.m. for BYU faculty, staff and students.

Tickets are available through the Marriott Center ticket office or by calling 378-2981. Tickets are $42, $27 or $17. Faculty and staff can purchase up to eight tickets a person, while students can buy six. Tickets go on sale to the general public Tuesday.

The game between BYU and 14th-ranked Air Force will began at 10 a.m.

COUGARS *from page 1*

In the 80th meeting of this fierce in-state rivalry, BYU outgained Utah 421-298 and dominated the game until the fourth quarter.

Pochman kicked four field goals from beyond 40 yards, and Kevin Feterik directed an efficient BYU offense, which used a balanced running and passing attack.

"We wanted to mix it up, and I think we did a good job of that," Feterik said.

Feterik completed 20 of 28 passes for 221 yards and one touchdown.

Running back Ronney Jenkins ran for 128 yards and one touchdown. Jenkins also passed Eldon Fortie for second place on BYU's all-time rushing list. Through 12 games, Jenkins has recorded 1,216 yards.

Jenkins was also the recipient of a monstrous hit midway through the second quarter by Utah linebacker Kaulai Olevao. Jenkins tried to take Olevao head on and was leveled. Jenkins fumbled on the play and the Utes converted the turnover into seven points when Mike Anderson caught Crosswhite's 11-yard pass and tied the score at 10.

"It will probably be the last time I try that, until I get bigger," Jenkins said. "He got me good. It was a good hit. That was a mistake, and it won't happen again."

Pochman's second field goal of the first half with 20 seconds left gave the Cougars a 13-10 halftime lead.

In the second half, BYU put together its most impressive drive of the season. The Cougars went 92 yards in 13 plays, consuming 6:44 of the clock and converted three long third downs.

Jenkins' 10-yard reverse-field touchdown gave the Cougars a 20-10 lead.

But Utah countered with its own 80-yard drive, capped by Jones' eight-yard touchdown catch with 20 seconds left in the third quarter.

Utah continually threatened in the fourth quarter, but the tough BYU defense kept the Utes out of the end zone and held WAC rushing leader Anderson to 29 yards on 14 carries.

Tennessee still No. 1, K St. 2nd

Associated Press

Tennessee is anything but rocky at the top.

With a 59-21 victory over Kentucky, the Volunteers easily held their No. 1 ranking Sunday in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

Tennessee (10-0), with 42 first-place votes and 1,715 points, increased its slim lead of a week ago over No. 2 Kansas State.

The Wildcats (11-0), who got past Missouri 31-25 on Saturday, had 24 first-place votes and 1,685 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Last week, the Vols led the Wildcats by eight first-place votes and 10 points. This week, the lead is up to 18 first-place votes and 30 points.

UCLA (10-0), 34-17 winners over Southern California, remained No. 3 with four first-place votes and 1,628 points.

Florida State (11-1) moved up a spot to No. 4 after its 23-12 win over Florida (9-2), which fell four spots to No. 8 from a week ago.

Ohio State (10-1), with a 31-16 win over Michigan, moved up two places to No. 5, followed by No. 6 Texas A&M, No. 7 Arizona, No. 8 Florida, No. 9 Notre Dame and No. 10 Wisconsin.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five are Kansas State, Tennessee, UCLA, Florida State and Ohio State.

Men's b-ball hopes to tame Tigers

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Reporter

Forget the first 25 percent of Thursday's game and BYU would be heading into tonight's contest at Auburn with a 2-0 record.

But the first ten minutes of the Cougars' 83-80 loss at Weber State was enough to wipe out an otherwise solid effort. BYU shot over 50 percent from both two-point and three-point range only to watch a second half comeback fall one trey short.

As the 1-1 Cougars head east for a tough road test against the Auburn Tigers, one thing is clear to head coach Steve Cleveland — BYU has to take care of the ball. Cleveland's team found itself in an 18-point hole after committing 16 first-half turnovers against the Wildcats.

"Certainly, we better not turn the thing over like we did against Weber State, because there won't be any coming back if we do," Cleveland said.

Taking on a team picked to finish in the top three in the South Eastern Conference, another slow start for the Cougars against Auburn will likely translate into a second straight loss. The boys in blue and orange know how to put the ball in the hoop.

The 3-0 Tigers have made the scoreboard operator's job a miserable one by averaging 95 points per game in their first three contests. Auburn opened the season with a 114-60 drubbing of Southeastern Louisiana.

"They're very athletic," Cleveland said. "They'll be as big and athletic a team as we'll play all year."

While BYU knocked down most of the shots that came its way against Weber, good scoring opportunities in the paint were about as rare as a construction free zone in Salt Lake. The team struggled to get the ball inside early as turnovers hampered the Cougars' post attack.

"For us to win, we're going to have to establish our post game early," said junior forward Silester Rivers.

Senior guard Danny Bower expects the Tigers to be similar to Weber State in terms of offensive talent. According to Bower, the Cougars can't afford to be on the defensive in terms of setting the pace of the game.

"We have to have the mind-set that we're going to control the momentum and tempo of the game," Bower said.

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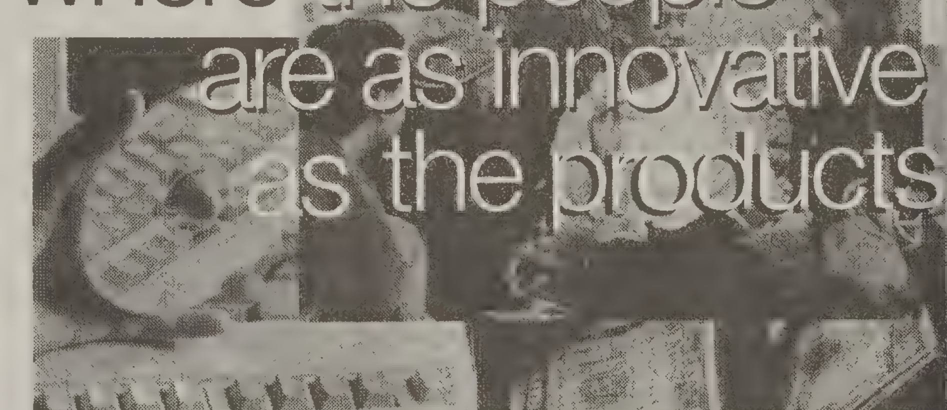
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omen rebound with win over UW

E ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

's women's basketball team
ne University of Washington's
ame against them Friday, run-
ne court and using transition
to score its first victory of the
an 81-64 win at the Marriott

got some easy transition bas-
BYU head coach Trent Ship-
id. "The transition game was
it was a great team effort (Fri-
lot of different things fell into

played the transition game
ne outset Friday, scoring 16 of
irst-half points on layups and
10-point lead midway through
t half.
hington was a little flat at
but the way we played might
en part of that," Shippen said.
new they would be a pressure
. They're quick getting up and
ne floor."
ington came into play Friday
No. 27 in the AP poll, and
guard Megan Jensen said the
inst a highly-ranked team was
the Cougars.
're a big team coming in from
-10," she said. "(To win) is a
nfidence booster for us."
with the strong offensive
g, the Cougars played well on
ensive end, forcing Washing-
hoot from the outside most of
ght. BYU outscored the
s 46-20 in the paint and
them only three layups to the
s 13.
Cougars built up a 10-point
the first half, only to see
gton — led by senior guard
Redd — come back in the
minutes to send the game to
tied at 38-38. Redd finished
ne with a team-high 18 points.
stopped attacking at the end
first half)" Shippen said. "Our
nce went down. We turned
l) over and they got a couple
baskets."
Cougars came out strong in the
half, though, again using the
on game to build up a com-

Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Amanda Covington grabs a wild pass in a game against Utah on Feb. 4 at the Marriott Center. Covington helped the Cougars defeat Washington Friday in this season's home opener 81-64.

fortable lead. Cady Williams and Lori Henry-Cuff combined for two consecutive layups to put the Cougars ahead 52-46 midway through the second half and they never looked back.

Junior center Jill Adams, who led the way for the Cougars with 18 points and 10 rebounds, said it was important for BYU to not give up after the Huskies came back at the half.

"It was good to finish this one out," she said. "I think that's been a problem for us (in previous games). It's good for our confidence to see we can get up on a team and we can win."

Shippen said Adams played a big part in the victory over the Huskies.

"Jill played with great confidence," Shippen said. "She had several big baskets ... her rebounds were big. They gave us some easy transition baskets."

It was a good night for BYU guards as well, with starter Amanda Covington dishing out seven assists and Jensen coming in to score 15 second-half points.

Both teams now stand at 1-1 for the season.

omen's v-ball wins two on the road

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

YU women's volleyball team
y Friday morning for its last
of the regular season. Confi-
chalking up another pair of
ictories, the Cougars were
play the New Mexico Lobos
y night and the UTEP Miners
day.
time the weekend was over,
ad accomplished its mission
ith two decisive wins against
exico and UTEP. Both teams
feated in what has become a
tradition of winning in three
games per match.

Despite the possibility of a blowout, the Lobos came out swinging Friday — controlling the tempo in the first two games of the match. But according to BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis, the match turned around when outside hitter Caroline Bower served up a quick ace.

"We really took control on Caroline's ace," Michaelis said. "When our pass was there, we were able to run the middle, and they couldn't stop that."

BYU went on to win the New Mexico match, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-7. Outside hitter Korie Rogers had a match total of 18 kills, 10 digs and two service aces. Middle blocker Melissa Layton contributed 12 kills along with seven block assists.

Michaelis said the New Mexico match was an all-around solid game for Rogers.

"She hit well, served well, blocked well, and passed well," Michaelis said. "It was a great match for Korie."

BYU middle blocker Nina Puikkonen, who had six block assists and 10 kills against New Mexico, was honored as the WAC Pacific Division Freshman of the Year. She also retained her status as the nation's no. 1 volleyball blocker.

Saturday's victory against UTEP earned BYU the No. 1 seed in the Pacific Division of the WAC tournament. The Cougars disposed of the Miners quickly — winning 15-7, 15-4 and 15-4.

oss country runs in to nationals as favorite

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

spending the year making
nners look like fourth graders
mentary school field day, the
omen's cross country team
d something new at today's
1 championship race in
e, Kan. — competition.
ougars will look to win their
straight national champi-
gainst a field that includes a
illanova squad. The Wildcats
llected six national champi-

onships, one second place finish and one third place finish before being dismantled by injuries and illness last season.

"On paper, they are the best team in the nation," said BYU head coach Patrick Shane.

BYU, however, will not concern itself with rosters. The Cougars will look to reach their own potential rather than worrying about the other athletes on the course, Shane said.

"Our main focus is not Villanova," Shane said. "Our main focus is ourselves."

Tough competition or not, the top-ranked Cougars have yet to be challenged on the course this year. According to Shane, BYU has more depth and talent than the squad that came home with the trophy one year ago.

"We've got a better team than we had last year," Shane said. "I like our chances."

Three All-Americans will line up for the Cougars: senior Maggie Chan, senior Courtney Meldrum and junior Elizabeth Jackson. Meldrum was BYU's top runner in last year's national championship race while Chan has been untouchable this season.

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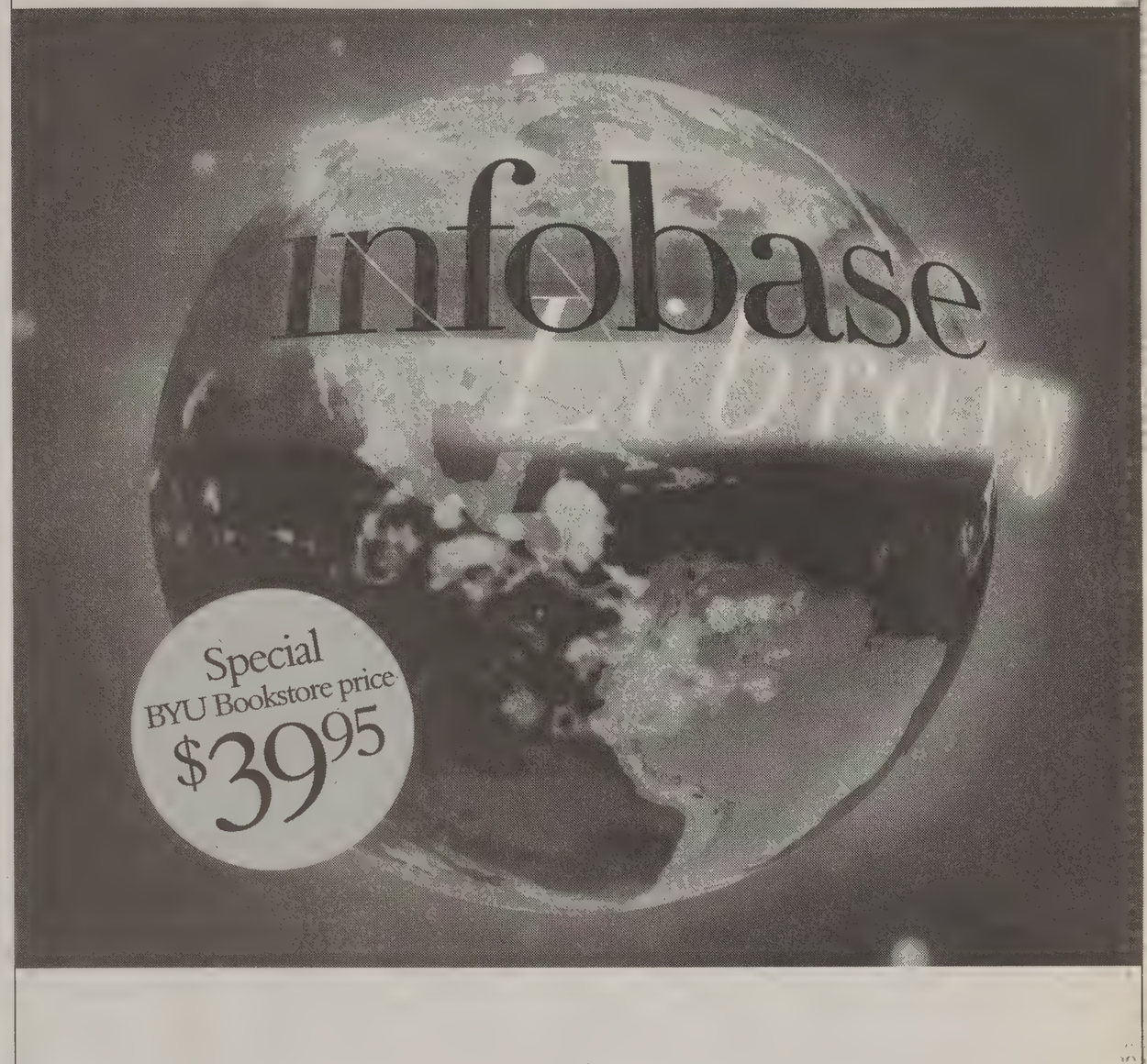

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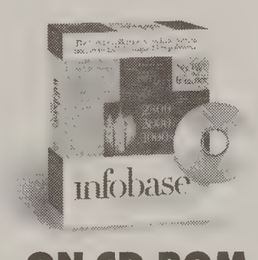

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Emili Griffiths/Daily Universe

Nate Morris, right, advances the ball in a game against Weber State at South Field on October 23. BYU won the soccer club championship Saturday 4-0 over Texas Tech in Statesboro, Ga.

Men's soccer wins national title

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Absolute domination.

The men's soccer team outscored its opponents 23-2 over six tournament games to win its third-straight club national championship Saturday. The Cougars defeated Texas Tech University 4-0 in the final.

Freshman Brandon LeRoy was named most valuable player of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association Championships. The powerful forward led the Cougars to their third title with five tournament goals.

LeRoy downplayed his individual accomplishments to focus on the team effort.

"I was just impressed with our team play," LeRoy said. "All my goals were pretty easy because they came off such great assists. Everyone stepped up and played really well. We made a statement, that's for sure."

Three other Cougars, senior defenders Nate Morris and Abe Millet, and goalkeeper John Morris were named to the all-tournament team.

"It's fantastic," Millet said of winning three championships in a row. "It feels great. The defense was just extraordinary and ... the bench made a huge difference. They kept our team rested while other teams were killing themselves in overtime."

Head coach Chris Watkins said the Cougar team played its best soccer of the year in the NIRSA tournament.

"This is the best BYU team that has ever been assembled as far as I know," Watkins said. "In the last four games we were unstoppable. They really represent the university well."

As the two-time tournament champions, the Cougars were really targeted by the other teams, Watkins said.

"Against Purdue, we were down 1-0 at halftime, even though we dominated the game to that point," Watkins said. "They acted like they'd just won the national championship."

The Cougars went on to beat Purdue 4-1.

As a club team, the Cougars can expect no fanfare, no ticker-tape parade and no phone call from the president. But LeRoy said the players have reason to celebrate anyway.

"Really, the satisfaction just comes from knowing that even though we're not sanctioned we can play with anybody," LeRoy said.

Nate Morris agreed that knowing the Cougars could perform at the Division I level brings a sense of fulfillment.

"We know that we are at the top of the club national sports," Nate said. "We feel like there's not a club team in the whole nation that could beat us if we're playing our best.

"I really think this team is the best I've been on in my three years here. That says a lot about the quality of the players."

Freshman midfielder Chad Deshler, who scored two goals in the final game, said being associated with the members of the team has been the best reward.

"It's just a great bunch of guys," Deshler said. "We're just a big family. (The players) get a lot of respect from people for how they act.

"Our team's really humble about the success we've had. We don't need (the recognition)."

Wrestlers gain experience in St. Louis

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Inexperience and new weigh-in procedures helped keep BYU wrestlers from placing at the St. Louis Open on Saturday.

Tom Meacham, a 141-pounder, had the most success in the tournament. With a comeback in the consolation bracket, Meacham came within one match of placing in the tournament.

Heavyweight Chris Miller won his first match, but lost in the second to join the rest of the team in the consolation bracket.

"It was a really tough tournament," Miller said. "We just weren't as ready as we thought. We'll have to come out and wrestle better next time."

New weigh-in procedures this year require that wrestlers weigh in two hours before the match rather than the day before.

Having just two hours to rehydrate before the match makes wrestling difficult, Miller said.

Head coach Mark Schultz said the number of people at the tournament made it extremely competitive.

"There were a lot more people in this tournament than there were last year," Schultz said. "It wasn't like the national championship, but it was just one step below."

Assistant coach Nathan Walker said tough competition and lack of college experience were factors that kept the team from doing as well as it had hoped.

"We had three true freshmen there," Walker said. "All of them won at least one match. It was a good experience (and) shows everyone what they have to work on technique-wise and in conditioning."

Schultz said wrestling must be a huge priority in the athletes' lives for them to be successful.

"Hopefully (the tournament results) will serve as a wake-up call to let them know what they need to do if they're going to compete with the big boys," Schultz said.

However, Schultz said he isn't critical of the team.

"To their credit, they're a young team," he said. "They work harder than anyone on campus.

"This is still the toughest team I've ever had."

Kris West, a 174-pounder, said he is optimistic about the team's potential this year.

"We lost quite a bit, but we were close in all of (the matches)," West said. "I think with a little bit more hard work ... we'll be able to win more matches and do better."

The team's next match will be the Vegas Invitational which begins Dec. 4 in State Line, Nev.

Santa Clara eliminates Y socc

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It was too much too fast for BYU's women's soccer team Saturday, as their run through the NCAA tournament ended at the Sweet 16 with a 3-0 loss to Santa Clara in California.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said her team came out strong in the first 10 minutes of the game, but the Broncos were stronger.

"We played a good game against a very good team," she said. "Santa Clara is by far the best team I've seen play."

Santa Clara wasted no time getting on the board, with midfielder Jacqui Little scoring in the game's 11th minute to put her team ahead. The Broncos extended the lead quickly when Kathleen Celio headed in a free kick by teammate Nikki Serlenga eight minutes later.

Rockwood said it was frustrating to give up a big lead so early in the game.

"They came right back at us with the second goal and that really set us back ... in soccer it's hard because it may only be one or two goals," she said. "Two goals is a pretty good lead, and in that big of a game ... two goals fast is hard to overcome."

Santa Clara added to BYU's frustration later in the first half when Kylie Bivens put a pass from defender Danielle Slaton into the upper right corner of the net for a 3-0 lead.

BYU senior defender Laurel Simpson Roderick said getting down early was tough psychologically for the Cougars.

"Once they scored the second goal, we just kind of flopped," she said. "We slowed down a little bit, and then the third goal just killed us."

Rockwood said the Cougars just wanted to get a goal past the tough Bronco defense in the second half.

With their victory over the B... the Broncos racked up a... record 15th-straight shutout.

"We wanted to score, wh... took," Rockwood said. "If ... going down, we were goi... down fighting."

BYU did fight in the sec... staying with Santa Clara ar... ing a lot of time in its own ... end. The Cougars finished ... shots to the Broncos' 13.

While the number of shots ... that far apart, Roderick sa... Clara managed to work ... behind the Cougar defense ... looks at the goal while B... forced into tougher shots.

"They were a better team ... actually played pretty well," ...

The Cougars had some ... chances to put the ball in th... the second half, but goalie ... Gordon came up with some ... to preserve the shutout.

Steinbrenner sells Yankees

Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner reportedly has reached an agreement in principle to sell the New York Yankees to Cablevision Systems Corp. for $550 million to $600 million.

As part of the sale, Steinbrenner would remain in charge of day-to-day operations of the team.

NBC Sports said the deal was agreed to on Thursday and called for Steinbrenner to turn over full ownership of the team to the cable network for $600 million.

The Daily News reported the sale would be completed after Jan. 1 for tax reasons and said it called for Cablevision to buy 70 percent of the team for $550 million.

Cablevision president James Dolan, whose father is chairman of the company, said Sunday he would not comment on "rumors or speculation." He said Cablevision "maintains an active interest in the future of our relationship with Mr. Steinbrenner and the Yankees."

Howard Rubenstein, who handles public relations for Steinbrenner, confirmed the Yankees' owner had been talking with Cablevision chairman Charles Dolan but said there was nothing to announce.

Arthur Richman, a senior adviser to Steinbrenner, said of the reported sale: "We've been hearing this for weeks. He's never told us."

If the deal goes through at either of the reported prices, it would be a record for a baseball team and the second-highest price ever paid for a sports franchise behind the pending $1 billion sale of the English soccer team Manchester United to Rupert Murdoch.

Earlier this year, Murdoch paid $311 million for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Alfred Lerner paid $530 million last month for the rights to an NFL expansion team in Cleveland.

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The point size of a font refers to that font's height, and there are 72 points to an inch. A 36-point font will be one inch high, and 36-point font will be one-half inch high. Although most TrueType fonts show 72 points as the maximum size, most will look OK even larger. If you need a 2-inch tall headline, select the text you want to set to 144 points.
This works because TrueType fonts are vector drawings rather than bitmaps. This allows the program to expand the sizes. If you try this, you'll find that 144-point fonts will print quite nicely.
Note: Bitmapped fonts will look jagged when expanded. In the Windows environment TrueType fonts in the font menu have TT before the name for easy identification.

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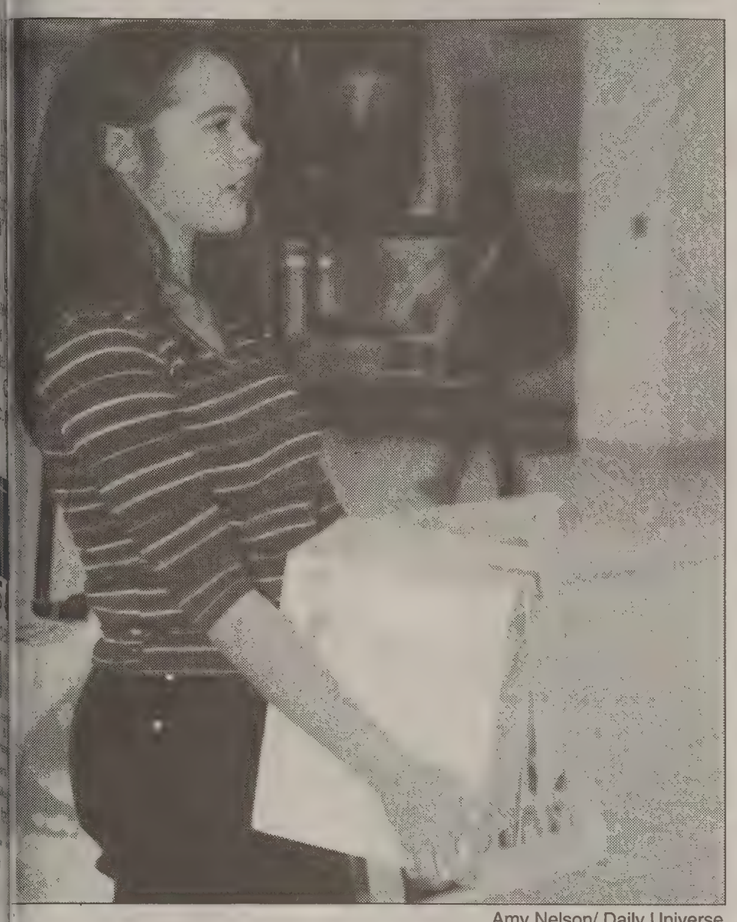
YU clubs work to raise money and supplies for those in need



Amy Nelson/ Daily Universe

alsh, a junior from Farmington majoring in travel and carries a hefty box for the Operation Smile booth in the n Center. Operation Smile is a nonprofit organization that ial operations for kids in third world countries.

By AMY BARTHOLOMEW
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the Thanksgiving holiday came a special event known as CARE week. Several groups were involved in an effort to raise money for individuals who are in need. Some clubs on campus, although not directly involved with CARE week, were also involved in efforts to help the less fortunate.

"This is one week per semester where students can focus on fundraising activities. It is an opportunity for people to focus on the needs of others around the world as well as in our community here," said Betsy Fowler, the vice president of Campus Organization and the United Club Council Chairwoman.

CARE week is a special event at BYU that happens one time per semester. Any group or organization that wishes to be a part of it is required to be approved through the dean, Janet Scharman, Fowler said.

CARE week this year was held from Nov. 16 to Nov. 21. While it was held, several of the organizations involved set up booths in the Wilkinson Center and in front of the Harold B. Lee Library.

However, any activity to raise money that is legal and approved by the dean can be done, Fowler said. For example, the Japan club planned their sushi party for Friday. All students were invited.

Although not involved with CARE week, the Golf and Root Beer club has also made efforts to raise money for those who are less fortunate. This club recently had an activity that helped raise money for individuals in Zimbabwe. A program known as the Eyes for Zimbabwe was the focus of their fundraising efforts.

> ***"It is an opportunity for people to focus on the needs of others ..."***
> *— Betsy Fowler, vice president Campus Organization*

About 100,000 people in Zimbabwe are blind, but about 80,000 can be cured through cataract surgery, said Dave Bagley, president of the Golf and Root Beer club.

The Eyes for Zimbabwe program deals with providing cataract surgery for those who suffer from cataracts.

The program provides a way for eye doctors from America to donate their time and skills and perform surgery, Bagley said. In addition to the services these doctors provide, equipment for the surgeries is also needed.

The Golf and Root Beer club raised money for these individuals during their first annual Trek-or-Treat event around Halloween.

People wore costumes, and paid $10 to run. Participants received a t-shirt, Great Harvest Bread, Root Beer and hot chocolate. A prize was awarded to the individual with the best costume.

Proceeds from this activity went to the Eyes for Zimbabwe program. Eighty-five individuals paid to take part in the activity.

Another club, known as Students That Oppose Poverty, is involved in helping individuals in Utah County that are below the poverty line.

Braden King, president of STOP, said that the basic mission of the club is to increase awareness about poverty in the BYU community.

King believes that there are several BYU students who would be interested in helping those who are below the poverty line, but they don't have very much knowledge about poverty.

"We felt that a lot of people would do more if they knew more about it," King said.

Some individuals have the misconception that homeless people and others who are in need owe their predicament to laziness.

This is not the main reason why many people are below the poverty level, King said.

"We decided to start a club to help increase awareness," he said.

STOP is a relatively new club on campus. Their first meeting was held last week. The club decided to begin collecting blankets for the Food and Care Coalition.

Members of the club STOP attend a meeting once a month in which someone from the community speaks to them about community issues.

Sometimes a professor addresses them as well, King said. On Dec. 9, STOP will hear from someone from the Community Action Agency that will speak about the homeless people in Utah Valley.

Members of STOP also are planning to help individuals by contacting leaders in the community.

"We are interested in working with the individuals at a community level and also influencing leaders in the community to make decisions that are good for people below the poverty line," King said.

King said that the main purpose of STOP is to educate people at BYU about those who are below the poverty line.

"We try to keep the feeling of caring going all the time," he said.

nksgiving holiday full of misconceptions

s organized CARE week

ELINDA SEMADENI
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NewsNet Staff Writer

hanksgiving is commonly 1 with pilgrims and Native s, historians suggest there is e to the holiday than the typical

les Pulsipher, professor of his-U, said there are many mis-s about how the first thanks-s celebrated and how the holi-know it today came into being. ng upon their circumstances, s and puritans had a tradition fast or thanks because of their ature, Pulsipher said. She also we know today as thanksgiv-obably observed as more of a ival than a feast.

non perception is that they all ther to celebrate bounty and s when the initial origin in that was not about that. Both pil-puritans had a regular habit of a day of thanks, Pulsipher

he first thanksgiving obser-s entirely religious and did not sting.

English settlers who arrived at ley Plantain near the James rginia, gave thanks on December 4, 1619, a year before the pilgrims arrived.

The group's charter held that the day of arrival be an annual observance of thanksgiving to God, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Many historians describe the winter of 1620, which preceded the pilgrim's thanksgiving in 1621, as relatively calm and mild.

Samuel Morrison editor of the book, "Of Plymouth Plantation 1620-1647," cites William Bradford as writing, "Despite the generally warmer than normal conditions, almost half of the original passengers and crew of the Mayflower succumbed to disease during the first winter on the shores of Massachusetts and Cape Cod bays."

The actual date of the thanksgiving of 1621 is uncertain but some historians believe it to be between September 21, and November 9.

Edward Winslow's letter of December 12th, 1621 documents the recent day of thanks and describes the conditions of the settlement.

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week."

Winslow also describes many of the Native Americans who attended the feast. One prominent guest was king Massasoit, chief sachem of the Wampanoags, who brought ninety men and fresh venison to the celebration. Massasoit was entertained three days at their week long festival, according to Winslow.

The thanksgiving of 1621 is often viewed as a highlight of the friendship between Native Americans and pilgrims.

One popular image is the pilgrim leader Miles Standish sitting at one end of the table and Chief Massasoit at the other. They were in harmony which provided a moment of peace in a century of conflict, Pulsipher said.

"The pilgrims wouldn't have survived that winter without help from the Native Americans. They had a lot of help from the Native Americans and the pilgrim's growth came at the expense of the Native Americans on whose land they occupied," Pulsipher said.

A few Native Americans such as Squanto actually lived with the pilgrims showing them survival techniques. One method included putting a dead fish in a mound of earth to fertilize their corn, Pulsipher said.

Thanksgiving as it is celebrated in both the U.S. and Canada evolved over the years to receive its current status of national recognition.

Haybron Adams, professor of library science at BYU said America's first national Thanksgiving was proclaimed by George Washington on November 26th, 1789. Several other presidents also proclaimed one-time Thanksgivings, but never formally instituted it as a national holiday.

Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, lobbied several presidents during the middle 1800's for an annual national day of thanksgiving, Pulsipher said. Hale's efforts were realized by president Lincoln's statement in 1863 proclaiming it an annual holiday, to be celebrated on the last Thursday in November.

"In 1930-1941 when Roosevelt was president it was celebrated the third Thursday in November, but in 1941 it was set back to the last Thursday in November," Adams said. Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving the second Monday in November, Adams said.

Photo Courtesy of Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass.

Historians say pilgrims like in this picture did not celebrate Thanksgiving as we know it. Instead of a traditional feast, they had a harvest festival.

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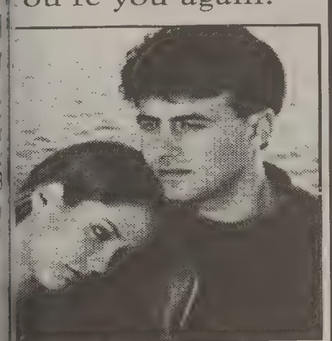

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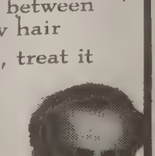

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As seen on TV Nationally

Thanksgiving celebrated around the world

By PATRICIA CARRINGTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

The United States isn't the only country that celebrates Thanksgiving, though it may be the only country that turns a turkey dinner into a three-day affair. There are many other countries that celebrate a holiday of thanksgiving or celebrate the harvest season.

In the United States, school children are taught at a young age the story about the pilgrims coming to America and their first dinner with the Indians. Not only do Americans celebrate the arrival of the pilgrims but they also celebrate the harvest season and the abundance it brings.

The Canadians also celebrate a Thanksgiving holiday for which family and friends gather together to eat a big turkey dinner. Jolayne Wiebe, 20, an open major from Alberta Canada, said Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving for the same reasons Americans do.

"The story behind Thanksgiving is the same in Canada as it is here," Wiebe said. "The holiday is earlier in the season because the harvest is earlier in Canada."

Canadian Thanksgiving is celebrated on the second Monday in October because by the end of November, it is snowing.

Wiebe and other BYU students from Canada agree that Thanksgiving in the United States is much more commercialized than it is in Canada.

"It is a bigger deal here, because students get more time off from school to celebrate the holiday," Wiebe said. "In Canada, students just get the Monday of Thanksgiving off."

Wendy McConkie from Alberta, Canada also agrees that Americans make a bigger deal of Thanksgiving.

"The two holidays are celebrated the same but Americans make a bigger deal of it. In Canada it is just a dinner. In the United States Thanksgiving is almost connected with Christmas and it is part of the 'holiday season.' The Canadian Thanksgiving is not at all connected with Christmas," McConkie said.

Many Canadians attending BYU celebrate the American and Canadian Thanksgivings. BYU student Nathan Evanson, from Stirling, Alberta says he and his family celebrate both.

"Since I am at BYU I celebrate both holidays, but when I am in Canada, I only celebrate Canadian Thanksgiving," Evanson said.

Korea is another country in which citizens celebrate the harvest and give thanks for all their blessings. Yeonju Lee, 27, a senior from Chinju, Korea, majoring in Linguistics, said they call their holiday of thanksgiving "Ch'usok."

> ***"It is a bigger deal here ... in Canada, students just get the Monday of Thanksgiving off."***
> *–Jolayne Wiebe, Canadian BYU student*

"Thanksgiving is celebrated according to the lunar calendar on the 15 of August," said Lee. "The meals that we eat consist of things gathered from the harvest."

In Korea, citizens dress in traditional outfits called "hanboks" as a part of their celebration. Lee said they also visit the graves of their ancestors to honor and pay respect to them.

"We are thankful to our God and to our ancestors for the great harvest," Lee said. Koreans feel that their ancestors should be honored and respected because Koreans believe they help in prospering their posterity.

Like many countries, Koreans celebrate the holiday with family and friends and remember things for which they are grateful.

"The most important thing about Ch'usok, is that all the family should be gathered together," Lee said.

Many missionaries find themselves in foreign countries where the traditional turkey dinner is not served. Greg George, 23, a senior from Sandy, majoring in Korean and Linguistics, served his mission in Korea. For Thanksgiving, he said they ate a noodle and vegetable dish along with rice cakes instead of a turkey and stuffing.

George said that to get into the spirit of Ch'usok, he and his companions bought hanboks and visited members on that day bringing a message of thankfulness.

Mexico celebrates a holiday of thanksgiving called "Dia de accion de Gracias."

Chinthia Flores, 19, a sophomore from Chihuahua, Mexico, majoring in international law and diplomacy, says where she is from, Thanksgiving is heavily influenced by the United States.

Flores is from the Mormon Colonies in Chihuahua, and said they have the traditional turkey dinner like people do here in America, and even on the same day.

THANKSGIVING EDITION

Traditions make day memorable

By ADAM BASCOM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Annie Vance/ Daily Universe

Brock Sima prepares to throw a pass to his teammate during a flag football game. Playing football is a popular Thanksgiving tradition for many Americans.

As the fourth Thursday of November approaches, the turkey's start to hide and the gravy flows free like a creek in the height of Spring.

"My grandparents love us so much that we have to include them in our holiday celebration. Our family has always gone to one grandparents the weekend before Thanksgiving, and the other on Thanksgiving," said Carrie Walker, a junior from Torrance, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism.

"The only problem with the visiting grandparents thing is that Grandma Walker always has fake potatoes and fake gravy while Grandma Hodgson always ran out of gravy," she said.

While some people have the traditional turkey for Thanksgiving others are a little more creative.

"We usually have turkey and smashed potatoes, but one year we decided to try fondue instead. My little sister, who seems to dictate the family's decisions, wouldn't come to the table in a protest to the loss of tradition, so now we stick with the good ol turkey," said Coby Carroll, a junior, from LeGrande, Ore., majoring in film."

"Another year we had a chef come in and cater our Thanksgiving feast. He ended up going off on a garlic tangent with garlic this and garlic that. Now my Mom does all of the cooking," Carroll said.

She also said, "The best tradition we have is that we each get to choose our own flavor of pie and since there are 12 people in my family we have 12 pies. I like the cherry pie with the ice cream on it, that makes the celebration worth eating."

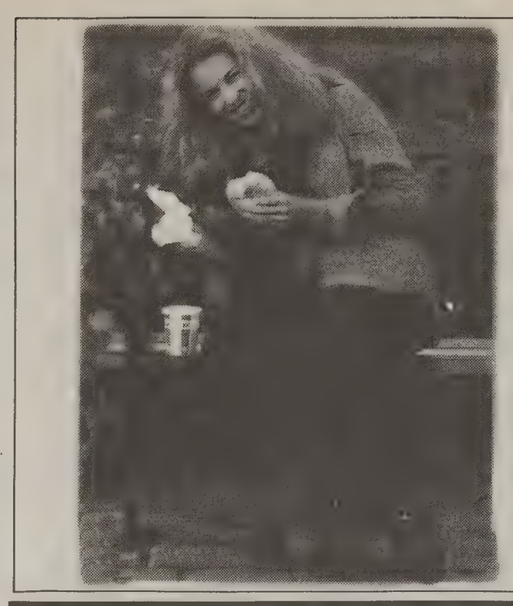
While some people take Thanksgiving as being just another holiday and a reason to be lazy. Others will be found taking part in a "Thanksgiving Bowl" football game.

Teams are generally comprised of ward members, relatives or school buddies or anyone else willing to put their lives to the fates of the football field.

"Last year I ended up in the hospital getting stitches because of an errant elbow that found my head," South Jordan resident, Levi Hughes said.

"When you take the field with friends or semi-friends you expect the competition to be pretty fierce, and at times tempers can get a little out of control," Hughes said. "Part of the problem is that it's a bunch or wanna-be-players trying to prove how good they think they are and accidents can happen."

The Daily Universe is online at: http://newsnet.byu.edu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rkey dinner, no oven: Can it be done?

Kelly Bright

Newsnet Staff Writer

iving dinner isn't complete turkey, no matter where n to be.

or an un-traditional thanks- year. It was complete with friends. But instead of the le spread with perfectly olls, the memorable green- and a big turkey bursting fing, we went to Dillons

e super mom that I am, I to make sure this would be table Thanksgiving for my And impress my friends s at it.)

determined to fix a full anksgiving dinner complete rkey for the entire group. had been equipped with a camper, perhaps that could an achievable goal. But we camping. I figured if the ould do it so could I. After idn't have modern-day con- s and they were the ones d the tradition.

s I talked about how won- turkey would be. I bragged cleverly thought-out plans e turkey.

nt my husband to the hard- before we left to purchase so I could hang the turkey tripod roaster I would build nd. I was offended by his persistent suggestions to cook the turkey before we left.

"Anyone can do that," I said. "I could have cold turkey leftovers any day of the year. On Thanksgiving, I'm having a hot roasted Turkey."

The plan was carefully orchestrated. I wired the three pieces of rebar together to form a teepee. Then I carefully lined a bed of briquettes in the sand with tin foil. Stringing the 13 pound turkey on the tripod was a bit tricky. Somehow I managed to pierce the breastbone with the wire and tied it to the top of the teepee. My friends watched in awe as I went about my cooking with confidence.

Then my confidence began to waver, as I fought with the wind to light the briquettes. Each time I lit a match, the wind blew it out. My determination won in the end and the fire was lit.

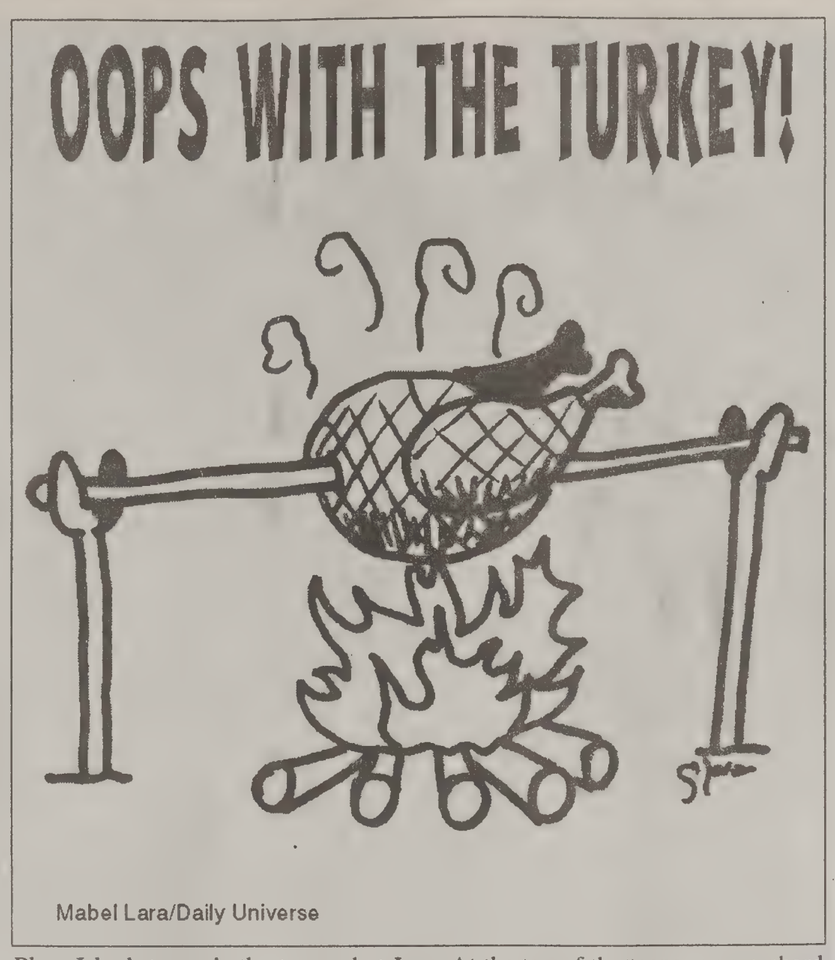
Once the briquettes were a beautiful amber color, with a slight ash to the edges, I wrapped the teepee with tin foil. I started at the top and wound it around, being careful to leave no openings. As I neared the bottom, the wind was picking up. As it blew, flames reached out of the small opening at the top.

Things were getting hot and I hurried to eliminate the problem by trying to seal the foil along the bottom.

It worked. I settled into a lounge chair bundled up in three layers of sweatshirts to wait for my perfectly roasted Thanksgiving turkey.

Planning ahead, of course, I calculated my turkey to be ready by dinner time. That meant I had four hours to enjoy my magazine. The wind was so strong by then it would even turn my pages for me.

About two and a half hours into my roasting, I heard a disturbing sound:



Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Plop. I look towards the teepee but I wasn't sure what I heard, and I didn't dare open it up to look. So I continued to wait.

Times up. Now for the moment everyone had been waiting for. The smell of the turkey filled the camp and taunted the neighboring camps. Our mouths were watering in anticipation as I carefully removed the hot foil.

At the top of the teepee was a chard ball the size of my fist. My mouth dropped. "What happened to my 13 pound turkey?" I thought. Upon closer investigation, I found the turkey smoldering the bed of coals in the sand.

It was a memorable Thanksgiving alright complete with a hot turkey and friends - and a big helping of humility.

Two great seasonal recipes

Sara Panag's Cheese and Vegetable Chowder:

4 Tsp. butter, 1/4 cup onion, chopped,1/2 cup green pepper, chopped, 1 cup pared sliced carrot, 1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen peas, 2 cans (10 3/4 oz.) chicken broth. 3 cups grated cheese, 2 cups milk, salt, pepper

Melt butter in a 3 qt.. saucepan. Add vegetables and cook, covered, stirring occasionally, for 20-25 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat and stir in flout. Mix well. Cook 1 minute, stirring, and add chicken broth. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in cheese. Cook over medium heat until cheese has melted. Gradually add milk. Season salt and pepper. Makes 6-8 serving.

Eric D. Snider's Tuna Sandwich:

1 can tuna, 1 tablespoon. mayonnaise,
6 slices whole wheat grain bread, or lily-white bread, or whatever

Remove lid from tuna can. Squeeze all the nasty oil and stuff out. Throw lid in the trash, making sure sharp edges slice through plastic garbage bag, thus ensuring a huge mess when roommate tries to take out trash. Dump Tuna from can into bowl. Dump mayonnaise into bowl. Stir with fork or finger. Spread tuna-mayonnaise mixture on three slices of bread. Place other three slices on the first three slices, one on top of each slice. Eat. Repeat if necessary. Void where prohibited.Do not induce vomiting. "Surprise" comes when you go on date later and try to kiss other person and he/she is repulsed by tuna breath.

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resorts plan for crowd while wishing for snow

By RYAN RAUZON
ryan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ki industry relies heavily on the Thanksliday as a major indicator of the coming l.

ost ski resorts just starting to open their it-of-state families looking for good snow key dinner come to Utah in hopes of find-

rd, site of the 2002 Winter Olympic ski fers several ski packages including food, nd lift tickets.

sling, director of ticket sales for Snowbird, expect a lot of people this Thanksgiving. already had a good base of snow this year, hoping for more. Either way, Thanksgivund to bring a lot of people from out-of- sling said.

ring resort Alta is already making plans for the influx of skiers over the holiday weekend.

Alta employee Lloyd Tabing said most out-of-state visitors come from the midwest.

"I followed my girlfriend out here during the holidays and we're both from the midwest. The way I see it, I'll ski everyday that I'm not working," Tabing said.

Both Alta and Snowbird have concerns over the weather. Thanksgiving is still early in the season and snowfall varies year to year.

"We've had good years and bad years. Either way, we're hoping for more snow. We're always hoping for more snow," Tabing said.

Rosling said early snow storms have made for an early opening. They're already letting people out on the slopes, but still consider Thanksgiving an unofficial season beginning.

> ***"This Thanksgiving is really the 'opening day' for us."***
>
> *--Bill Roslin*
> *Director of ticket sales at Snowbird*

"This Thanksgiving is really the 'opening day' for us," Rosling said.

Deer Valley resort in Park City invested over $18 million in improvements for the 1998-99 season.

Their website boasts of first-class restaurants and fine skiing during the holiday season.

Nearly all of Utah's ski resorts have partnered with "Ski Utah," the information base for tourists, to provide special offers for out-of-state skiers.

"Ski Utah" offers the Interconnect Adventure Tour, a unique opportunity for advanced skiers to ski five resorts in a single day through incredible, untouched backcountry. Their website is www.skiutah.com.

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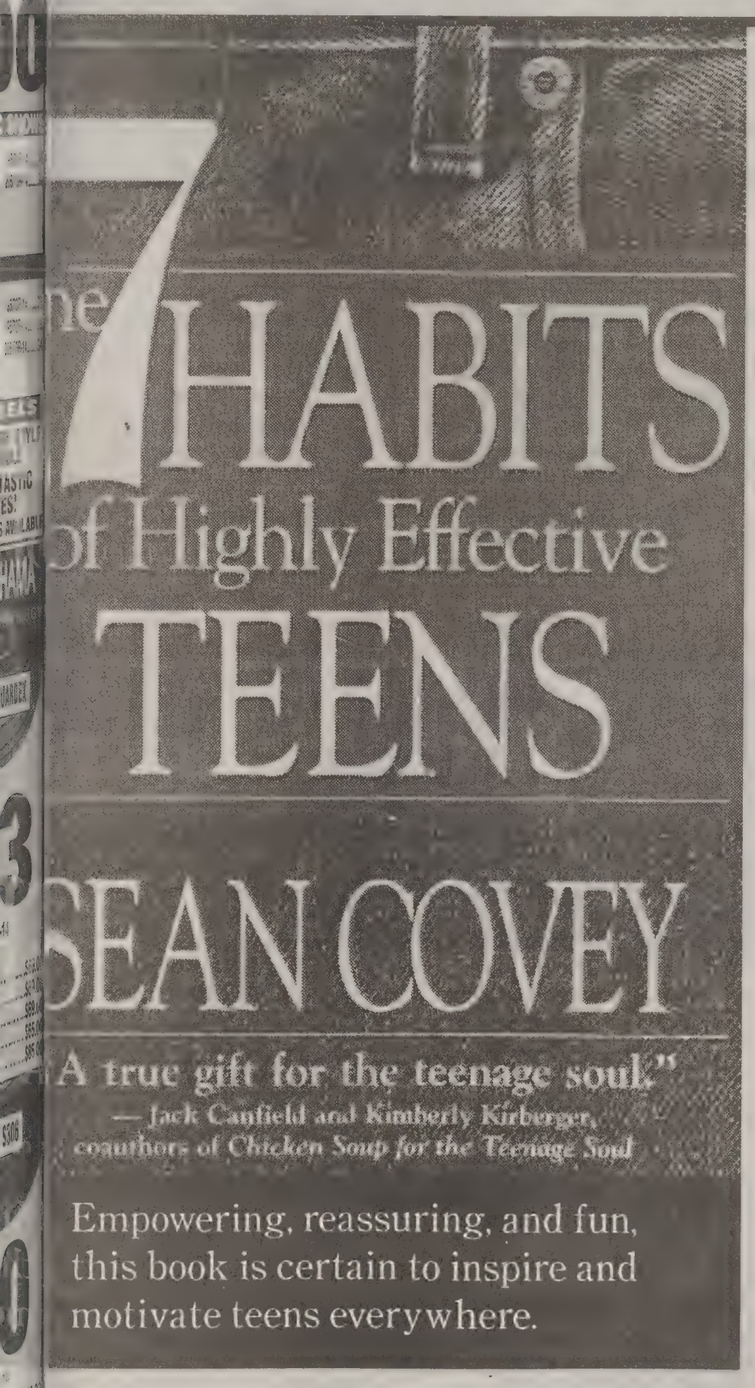
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Russian missionary understood gratitude

Esther Yu
Daily Universe Special Sections Editor

The package came in a manila envelope with a case for contact lenses inside. On the side labelled "L" for left, was a simple note, folded over five times so that it just barely fit. It read, "Do ya like em? Hope so, cause they're yours." On the side labelled "R," was a pair of shark tooth earrings.

I smiled as I read the accompanying letter. Jose Mackintosh had made these earrings for me weeks before he sent them to me but waited until he was in the Missionary Training Center to send them.

I remembered the telephone conversation we had months before, when he called (or did I call him?) from Hiko, Nevada. Jose had just discovered the art of making jewelry from shark's teeth. He was going to make himself a necklace and make me a pair of earrings from them, he said.

I've never found a chance to wear a pair of shark-tooth earrings but the precious gift has now become even more valuable to me.

Maybe you don't recognize the name but he was the missionary that was stabbed to death in Russia, while leaving a home that he and his companion had been visiting.

When I heard about his death and the brutal circumstances, I was very upset. I'd heard about the stabbing the night it happened but it wasn't until I came to work and picked up a newspaper that evening that I learned it was Jose.

> ***"I first noticed him during a testimony meeting. He stood up and started talking about cows."***
>
> *–Esther Yu*
> *Special Sections Editor*

He was a good friend from my freshmen ward when I lived in Gates Hall of Heritage Halls. He lived in Kimball Hall, one building over from me.

I first noticed him during a testimony meeting. He stood up and started talking about cows. The ward was laughing at his narration. He was so funny. But while he was being funny, you could tell that he was also sharing a very sincere testimony. He was telling the ward about how grateful he was for the Lord and his creations.

He talked about how he would be out with the cows — probably milking them, I don't remember — and he would look up and see all the beauty around him and marvel and be grateful. It was a very touching testimony. He was teaching humility and gratitude for what the Lord had given us, in his very simple testimony. That's a Thanksgiving lesson right there. And that's the thing. It didn't take Jose a day with a special label to remember how blessed we are.

From comments Jose made and letters he wrote to me, I know Jose thought he wasn't very good about being flexible with clashes in other people's personalities. But I wonder how accurate his self-judgement was. Because Jose was so good at uplifting others. He liked to be goofy a lot, and make others laugh. In one photograph I have of us, he is pretending to eat the fuzzy ball off the top of my ski hat. He was fun like that. I sometimes felt like he was pushed by sense of duty to be funny and make others laugh. He wanted to help so much. And he did.

Jose had a serious side that I was very lucky to know because he understood me when I needed help. One night, I was so upset that I couldn't go to sleep. I just wanted to go for a walk and talk but it was very late. I believe it was around midnight, but Jose was always there for me. We walked from Gates Hall, all the way up to Provo temple, around, and then back. All the while, he just listened.

Jose and I kept in touch at the beginning of his mission. At first, he wrote that he'd write to me several times a month. But then I never heard from him again until three weeks before his death. I discovered that he had been trying to e-mail me for the last few months on my Y route account, which I had never used before. So I finally sent a response. I asked him if he remembered the night we walked around the temple.

One week before his death, I heard from him for the last time. I had a printed copy of the e-mail but I took it out when I heard about Jose and have since lost it. I wish I could quote exactly from the one part I remember best.

He was talking about how well his mission was going. But he created a metaphor describing how he felt. He said he'd felt so helpless when we were walking around the temple. I was so upset and he didn't know what to say. But that the experience actually helped prepare him for his mission because he had so many similar experiences since then. His metaphor said that he felt like some clumsy giant bumbling around in a fragile china closet of emotions.

But no matter how Jose felt about that experience, he acted exactly right to help me out when I was sad. I wasn't in his mission, I can't say from experience as a fellow missionary that he was a wonderful missionary.

But from the love I know he has and from his excitement when he wrote to me about how his mission was going, I know he worked hard and was successful in that love.

I know Jose appreciated our friendship but looking back, I wish I had been as good a friend for him as he was for me. He was so easy-going that it was easy for me to be a jerk when I was in a bad mood. I just took him for granted because I knew he would always be there for me and love me as a friend.

Now all I've got is good memories, some pictures, a few letters and my shark tooth earrings. But even more, I've had a lesson reinforced more strongly than any gospel teacher could have taught me. How to really be a friend. I've thought about him and my relationships now and realized how little I truly understand friendship when compared to Jose. It's not just appreciating them in your mind. It's showing them you love them.

I'm still learning to trust and love others like he could. While we were in the dorms, he visited daily. And here I am with so many great friends that I really value ... and yet have not even tried to contact since the semester began.

I've taken this Thanksgiving to talk about what I am really thankful for but gratitude should never be confined to one day. It's great to think Jose is wonderful. He is. But there's a better way to show appreciation than thinking, by being the kind of friend Jose always was.

Photo courtesy of Esther Yu

From top, clockwise: Esther Yu, Jeff Fuller, Joel Tenbrink, Ben Anderson, Jose Mackintosh and Luken Grace, form a pyramid at the 120th ward's last ward prayer, April 1997. Mackintosh usually stood out from the others. Here, he does with his show of strength.

Thanksgiving, football go together

By SETH SAUNDERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Like Donny and Marie or Sonny and Cher, Thanksgiving and football are an inseparable pair.

Most Americans grow up learning that Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the Pilgrims and the Indians. However, today many are taught to be thankful for the Lions and the Cowboys, or this year the Vikings and the Cowboys.

Thanksgiving is more then just a time to get off school and work. It's more then being with family and friends. It's even more than a good turkey dinner. Thanksgiving is all about one thing: football. Whether a participant or spectator, football is the key to a good Thanksgiving.

> ***"It would be un-American not to either play or watch football on Thanksgiving."***
>
> *–David Durling, senior from Rochester, NY*

"It would be un-American not to either play or watch football on Thanksgiving," said David Durling, a senior from Rochester, NY, majoring in marketing.

"I watch the NFL game with my brothers and my dad," said Rusty Hurd, a junior from Billings, Mont., majoring in business management. "We have a tradition to stuff our faces and watch some football."

Many of the students said they either watched or played or even did both on Thanksgiving. But why is it that these two opposites have become such a pair? Do opposites really attract?

"Eating a lot of food and football are inseparably connected to the male species," said James Viray, a BYU graduate from Houston, Texas. "I both play football and watch a game on Thanksgiving."

Many say that the Super Bowl is the most exciting football game of the year. However, there are many who will disagree saying the Turkey Bowl is the real game to see.

The Turkey Bowl is any football game played on Thanksgiving. Whether it is played with friends, family or even with your ward, the Turkey Bowl is the ultimate for any football enthusiast. Both women and men have enjoyed countless games of flag, touch, or for the more advanced, tackle football. Playing and watching football on Thanksgiving is all about either starting a new tradition or keeping one going.

"Ever since I was fifteen, my friends and I would go to a local park and play football in the mornings," said Travis Martin, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in international business. "The tradition still continues. The number of people who show up has grown, but it is only people from my high school and area. It's kind of like a reunion in a sort of way."

If you have not had a chance to experience a Turkey Bowl for yourself, this is the perfect year to start. If you do not have a desire to play in a Turkey Bowl, you can at least sit down after feeding your face with the most wonderful meal of the year, and watch the NFL.

"Both Thanksgiving and watching the Dallas Cowboys are American," says Scott Hendricks, a senior from Amarillo, Texas, majoring in Spanish. "That is what our tradition is, eat a good Thanksgiving meal and watch America's team play on TV."

If you have read this article and do not have a desire to either watch or play football this Thanksgiving, reread the article and catch the vision of what this great holiday is about.

May the Vikings and Cowboys bring peace and harmony after a great Thanksgiving meal is my wish for you.

And men, it is vital to your watching enjoyment to help with the dishes so the women can enjoy the game with you.

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FORUM | Tuesday, November 24, 11 a.m., Marriott Cente

Dr. Jamal Badawi

Islam in America

Dr. Jamal Badawi, founder and chairman of the Islamic Information Foundation, Halifax, Canada, is currently professor of management at Saint Mary's University in Halifax. He has written several books and articles on Islam. His successful series *Islam in Focus* has been broadcast over several television networks and distributed in videotape form to 35 countries.

Dr. Badawi is an expert on Christian-Muslim dialogue. He has lectured extensively in North America and abroad on a variety of topics, including Islam and Christianity. He is also a member of the Islamic Society of North America (ISNA) Fiqh Council.

The Islamic Information Foundation, which Dr. Badawi heads, promotes better understanding and relations between Muslims and others. Through lectures, seminars, brochures, and videotapes, the foundation provides information on the Islamic culture both for Muslims and others who want to learn more about Islam.

Dr. Badawi is also a member of the Consultative Council of the Islamic Circle of North America. He founded and chairs the Islamic Educational Foundation, a federally registered educational foundation in the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Badawi's presentation will discuss the history of Islam in the U.S. It will include information about possible pre-Columbian evidences of Islam in America and about the Muslim presence prior to the Civil War. It will also address the growth and visibility of Islam, soon to become the second largest religion in the United States. Dr. Badawi will discuss how the basic tenets of Islam relate to other Abrahamic religions, namely Judaism and Christianity. He will address the major issues, problems, and concerns of the Muslim community in the U.S. today. He will also discuss the prospects for Islam as we move into the 21st century.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

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t enough sleep, have a safe drive home

STINE RAPPLEYE
tine@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

Michael Brandy / Daily Universe

Two cars collided on bulldog and Freedom Blvd on January 1. Administrators warned students about the dangers of driving home for Thanksgiving in unsafe conditions.

students, going home for means they have to drive ces with little time for nts need to be most attenwheel, but many students ves dozing off.

ity of BYU students will g the Thanksgiving holiese students, over 3,000 nts momentarily doze or hile driving. At least 200 involved in an injurych year because of dozy an average of four stuery year in dozing related according to information lt Life.

from Virginia to BYU is nours long. Going home lays is a time crunch for 20, a senior from Buena majoring in zoology, and avel with her. Sometimes nough time for important sleep.

rule that when the driver ey had to wake up somethe car to drive or pull said. "It's worth it to be her than not at all."

ichie, 21, a junior from , Wash., majoring in his-, said dozy drivers affect st themselves.

e driving without sleep, only putting themselves ut everyone else who is hem," Michie said.

s one moment makes all e.

rs ago, Sergeant Richard University Police patrol new a cheerleader who er fiancÇe home to meet The driver momentarily d lost control of the car, her and her fiancÇe.

"Some people think they can drive forever, but that is just not safe," Decker said.

Decker added that typical remedies of drinking caffinated drinks, blowing cold air into the car, loud music, or snacks will not work in the long run.

"If a student is tired enough to have do things to keep themselves awake, then they need to take a nap," Decker said.

In addition to getting enough sleep, it is important for students to make sure their cars are working properly, Decker said.

When leaving for the holidays, Decker recommends taking certain precautions:

— Secure the vehicle.
— Lock the doors.
— Don't leave anything of value in the car.
— Secure possessions, like bicycles.

Sergeant Bob Eyre, Crime Prevention division of University Police, said when students leave, their possessions are more vulnerable.

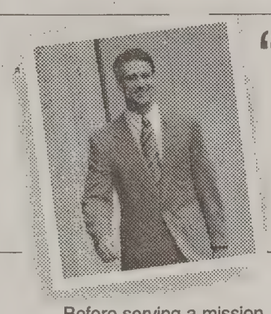
"Predators come to see if doors are locked and if things are secure," Eyre said.

Because is it over the holidays, predators know they will not get caught as fast, if at all, Eyre said.

Read The Daily Universe Online.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

THANKSGIVING EDITION

"I hope they call me on a mission."



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Jenni Jones/Daily Universe

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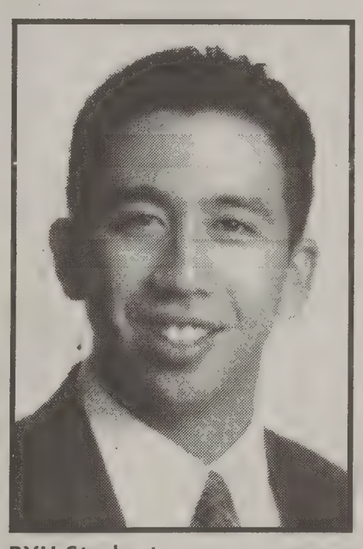

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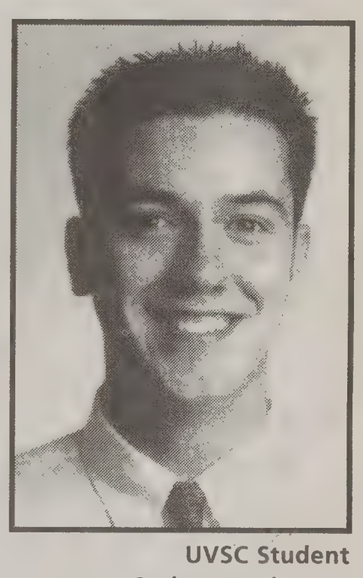
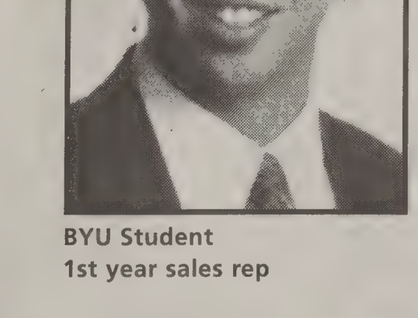
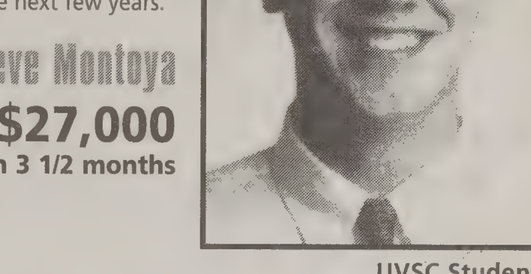


UVSC Student
2nd year sales rep

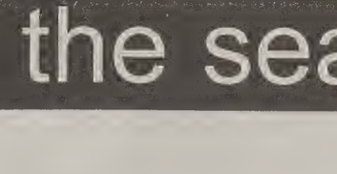
Tis the season to be involved!



Be thankful,
serve others,
and eat tons of Turkey!



Happy Thanksgiving



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STUDENT LIFE

Pepper Nix.Daily Universe

Thanksgiving Point in Lehi. Lights have been strewn in almost 12 acres worth of trees, to be lit the day after Thanksgiving. Hay rides, food and entertainment will also be a part of the fun.

Thanksgiving Point lights shine away

By TODD BLACKINTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Point will kick off the Christmas season the day after Thanksgiving with lights, hay rides, food and entertainment.

Thanksgiving Point has between ten and 12 acres of trees strewn with lights. About 700,000 bulbs light the land which can easily be seen from the freeway.

Paul Eddington, marketing and communications manager for Thanksgiving Point, said the lights will be turned on between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. and will stay on until 10:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to come and see the lights at any time during those hours. Thanksgiving Point will keep the lights on until Dec. 31 except Sundays.

"We try to create a fun Christmas atmosphere where people can come and enjoy the holiday spirit," Eddington said.

Thanksgiving Point provides the lights for citizens to see free of charge as community service, Eddington said. In the year 2000, a new botanical garden will open to the public which will provide even more space for lights, Eddington said.

Thanksgiving Point will also offer carriage rides and hay rides to see the lights. The Carriage ride will cost $20 and seat up to six people and the hay ride costs two dollars per person.

Pat Garrett, a 55-year-old school teacher from Orem, said Thanksgiving Point is a good addition to the community.

"Once, when I drove home from the airport with my sister who was visiting, (Thanksgiving Point) was a welcome treat as we came into Utah County," Garrett said.

The Garden Wall Restaurant has recently changed its menu with the new season. Don Heidel, executive chef, said the menus change every season and this new menu is more tailored towards the winter months.

"We've added things like roast prime rib and things that are more conducive to the winter months," Heidel said.

One of the most noticeable changes in the restaurant for the Christmas season is the decorations. "We spend a great deal of money on decorations and trees," Heidel said.

Starting Dec. 3, Thanksgiving Point will provide entertainment in the restaurant. There will be dance groups, hand bell ringing groups and a harp and flute duo, for example.

The stores at Thanksgiving Point are also ready for the Christmas season. Eddington said the stores have holiday trimmings and decorations as well as gift items and gift certificates. The stores are open to shoppers until 10 p.m.

Last year, about 150,000 people visited Thanksgiving Point to attend Christmas activities.

Christmas fever spreading fast

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The turkeys aren't even plucked yet, but Christmas fever seems to be spreading. Already, BYU's Garden Court is decked with trees and lights, stores have dressed up their displays with red and green, and parents are rushing to finish their shopping before the November rush.

The Christmas craze that crowds out Thanksgiving is starting earlier every year. Some people wonder why there is so much hype over December festivities before they can even fully appreciate the November holiday.

BYU student Amy Andrus, an employee at Red Balloon toy store in Provo, said the store has been selling Christmas-themed merchandise since early October.

"It goes kind of overboard," Andrus said of the consumer demand for Christmas gifts. "You sort of lose what Christmas is if you start that early."

While many people agree that commercialism drowns out Thanksgiving, H.N. Hoyal, who has worked at ZCMI in Orem for 20 years, said there has never been a corporate decision to commercialize Christmas.

"It's not a matter of commercialism," Hoyal said. "People who say that have no concept of mass marketing. It depends on eastern suppliers; we have to take our orders when we get them."

Hoyal said ZCMI receives its Christmas orders around the end of September. If there's no storage space available, the merchandise must be displayed when it arrives. Despite the seemingly early arrival, Hoyal said the demand for Christmas merchandise mirrors consumer demands.

"The demand is more than you would expect," he said.

For Hallmark card and gift stores, demand can be a factor for Christmas sales as early as July. Special collector ornaments go on sale in July at a midnight premiere said Lois Christensen, a manager of the Hallmark stores in the University Mall.

Amy Nelson/Daily Universe

Christmas decorations in the Wilkinson Center Terrace are a part of the Christmas craze that has people celebrating too early.

"People are anxious to buy the next ornament in a series," she said.

At first, Christensen said she was a little bothered by selling Christmas wrapping paper and cards before Halloween had even arrived.

"But I think the idea of giving — and buying a gift with the intention of making someone happy — outweighs the commercialism," she said. "The Christmas spirit is such a wonderful thing, I don't see how bringing it in a little early is a bad thing."

Christensen also said there are many people wanting to buy gifts early to send to loved ones who live abroad and must ship gifts in time to arrive before Christmas.

THANKSGIVING EDITION

The day after: big shopping day follows Thanksgiving

By AMBER STAHR
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Make out your Christmas shopping list, and get ready to fight the crowds at the mall the day after Thanksgiving.

This famous shopping day is what some people call the biggest shopping day of the year. While it may not be the biggest purchasing day of the year, it certainly is the day that most people start their Christmas shopping.

People start to get ideas of what they might buy their friends and loved ones this holiday season, said Ron Rhoads, store manager of JCPenney.

"(The day after Thanksgiving) is really the kick of the holiday season," Rhoads said. It is the day that people get geared up for Christmas, he said.

Many stores will have different specials and expand store services that day.

"We will have an increase in staff (on the day after Thanksgiving)," said KC Wabel, store manager of American Eagle Outfitters.

Fred Meyer Jewelers will be bringing in more merchandise especially for that day because they usually have a greater influx of customers, said Mindy Mikesell, sales associate at Fred Meyer Jewelers.

Many family shopping traditions are made on the day after Thanksgiving. In the Page family, their tradition includes making a map of all the stores in town.

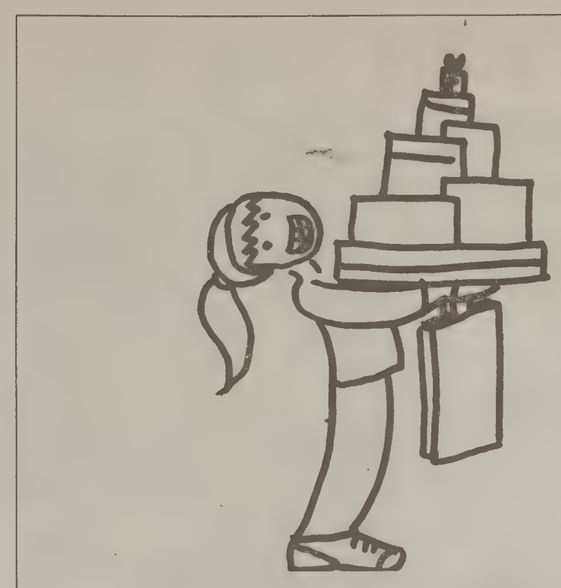
"It is a big family affair," said Nicole Page, a sophomore from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in secondary Spanish education.

Ever since Page was a young girl she and her family would hit all of the sales in town.

"My mom would make a map so we could hit every store with all of the sales," Page said. "We would have to be there exactly when (the stores) opened."

Page added that her dad would be dragged along on the shopping excursion so that he could be the chauffeur.

Jamie Horrocks, a junior from Sandy, majoring in humanities, said all of the children in her family are usually home at Thanksgiving time. All of the girls go shopping and leave the guys home to watch football.



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The Pizza Dude

epare for Thanksgiving with turkey trivia

biled by JILL AUGER
auger@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

anksgiving just around the t is about time for some rivia to get everyone pre-

ows, maybe some of these g facts, compiled by Dana l Cara de Silva will be con-starters at the dinner table.

re did turkey come from ?
y

co

ect answer is C: Mexico.
around the world, the often named for the country ught to come from. That is called dinde in France, the belief that it came from or the East Indies. But in word for turkey is peru. At put the turkey closest to did originate. We call the rkey, as do the British probably came to England New World with the help of from Turkey.

y was not always the star of ay table. When did it first of place?

20

ect answer is B: 1800-20. first Thanksgiving in Mass., in 1621, the turkey ne of many birds gracing It took another two cen-ore the turkey became the liday bird. It would take er for Thanksgiving to be ed a national holiday.

Abraham Lincoln did so in 1863. In 1941, Congress passed a law fixing the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving.

3. Which country consumes the most turkey per capita?

a. The United States
b. The United Kingdom
c. France d. Israel

The correct answer is D: Israel.

Americans eat 300 million turkeys a year — only 67 million of them at Thanksgiving and Christmas. This will add up to about 18.5 pounds of turkey per person. Israelis will consume nearly double that amount — an estimated 36.7 pounds per year.

4. What is the fasted way to defrost a turkey?

a. with a hair dryer
b. in cold water
c. in the refrigerator
d. in the microwave

The correct answer is B: in cold water.

A frozen 12-pound turkey defrosts in six hours when set in a tub of cold water in a kitchen sink. Be sure to change the water every half hour. In the refrigerator, the same bird requires 57 1/2 hours to defrost. Defrosting a turkey at room temperature with a hair dryer is an invitation to bacterial problems.

5. Of all the varieties of stuffing served, a few are considered classics. Which of the following bases for stuffing is not traditional?

a. bread
b. cornbread
c. wild rice
d. macaroni

The correct answer is D: macaroni.

Everything from spaghetti and sun-dried tomatoes to taro root is showing up in recipes these days. Grandma's ways still hold too, and cubed white bread combined with onions, celery and sage seasoning remains a traditional choice across the country. Cornbread stuffing is particularly popular in the South and wild rice is traditional for the Midwest.

6. After a big turkey dinner, why do you become drowsy?

a. Because you rose at 6 a.m. to start the bird.
b. Because you ate too much throughout the day.
c. Because you melted your brain watching too much football.
d. Because you have a tryptophan hangover.

The correct answer is D: Because you have a tryptophan hangover.

Blame the dozing off after dinner to something called tryptophan, an amino acid found in turkey that's known to function like a mild sleeping pill. Stimulated by all the carbohydrates in the Thanksgiving trimmings, the tryptophan in the turkey cases an overload of the neurotransmitter serotonin in the brain, which makes you sleepy.

SCORING: 5-6 — We want to eat at your house

4-3 — A bit of boning up and you can be cock of the walk

1-2 — What a turkey! Hope someone else is cooking.

The holiday quiz is located at http://www.excite.com/lifestyle/holiday

idents not returning home still try to celebrate

y LENNY GRAY
enny@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

anksgiving!
pie, football, family, no ed I say more?
ately, as many students are in front of the big screen, the game and enjoying an piece of pumpkin pie, some ents will have to settle for dwiches forts of dorm

it be an ficant f travel o much ne stu-ll may spend lday in

olfson, or from Houston, Texas, in international relations ometown is just too far o home just for the week-

o eat with some relatives in t have a blockbuster pizza ent up in my apartment," d.
time constraints, students have other concerns that will keep them in Provo for the holiday.

Chris Irish, 24, a senior from Vashon Island, Wash., majoring in marketing said the prices for plane tickets are too expensive for the holiday weekend to even think about going home.

"I've also got a slim chance of getting work off for the entire weekend so I'll have to stay around here," Irish said.

> ***"I've also got a slim chance of getting work off for the entire weekend so I'll have to stay around here."***
>
> *--Chris Irish*
> *BYU student*

Shannon Jacobs, 22, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in English said she will be spending most of the holiday in Provo catching up on homework.

"I'll be going to my uncle's house in Layton on Thursday but other than that I'll be catching up on my classes," Jacobs said.

Some students are making the most of the holiday by spending it with families other than their own.

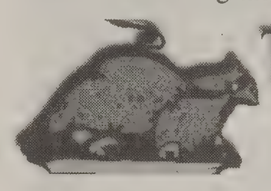
Heather Glade, 22, a senior from Ashburn, Va., majoring in marketing communications said, "I'm going home with a roommate and spending the holiday with her family."

"They are like a second family to me so spending the holiday with them will be the next best thing to being at home," Glade said.

Glade said students who can't make it home or to another family's house should do something they wouldn't normally do and take a break from school at all possible costs.

If all else fails and you are left with no other options, a Pumpkin Splash Zuka Juice and a turkey sub from Subway are perfect substitutes for the real thing.

Happy Thanksgiving.



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Turkeys just want love

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Here's a simple word association test: what's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear the word "turkey"? Sandwich? Your roommate? Stuffing? Dark meat? Or just a big, beautiful bird?

Much needs to be done to improve communication between humans and one of their favorite meals.

Norbest, headquartered in Midvale, produces over 150 million pounds of turkey annually from their 125 co-op farms in Utah and Nebraska. Paul Reed, director of marketing, talked about his side of the turkey business.

Q: How many turkeys do Americans eat at Thanksgiving?

A: An estimated 45 million turkeys are eaten on Thanksgiving day.

Q: Are your turkeys dumb?

A: Everything's relative.

There's a myth out there that turkeys will drown if they look up at the sky when it rains. It's not true.

If a plane flies low over one of the turkey fields, however, the turkeys will have heart attacks and the whole field of them will drop dead. (Mental note: a turkey farm next to an airfield would be bad.)

Ben McIntyre of Roseville, Calif., has been a turkey farmer for 47 years. At one time, McIntyre had three different farms and raised an average of 130,000 turkeys a year. He's spent a little time with turkeys.

Q: Do the turkeys talk to each other, or communicate with you somehow?

A: They talk just like turkeys. We generally separate the sexes, the hen and toms. (Hey, just like humans. With the genders separated they can't communicate. Well, the hens could communicate amongst themselves while the toms would just grunt or gobble.) The toms usually just strut around. Their waddles (the throat thingy) change colors from red to purple and blue. The toms just show off for the hens.

When the turkeys are hungry they'll let you know. They just scream, and once the feed comes out they'll tear everything apart to get at it.

Q: Do the turkeys make a lot of noise? Like gobble, gobble all the time?

A: Hens just yap all the time. (Hmmm, sounds familiar)

Q: Do people have an unfair stereotype of turkeys?

A: Ben Franklin said that our national bird should have been the turkey and not the eagle. (Maybe that would be an appropriate mascot for our country now.)

Q: Have you ever had a pet turkey?

A: Oh sure, I cut up turkeys all the time. (Must have been a bad connection. Maybe rephrasing the question would help.)

Q: Have you ever had one of your turkeys as a pet?

A: Oh they're really friendly, they're not like chickens. We called one Big Tom, but he got really mean and began to peck at people. Ma just finally hit him in the back of the head with a rod. He didn't see it coming. Knocked him clean across the yard.

Finally, the turkey's side. Here's an exclusive look at Thanksgiving from the perspective of the main dish. The turkey's name has been withheld to prevent any emotional attachment.

Q: What is the appeal of turkey at Thanksgiving?

A: I'm a vegetarian, so personally, I don't know what the appeal is.

Q: Why turkeys? Why not cows or chickens?

A: We have a real problem in our society. We're overeaters. Feed comes out and we go crazy. I've tried organizing the others into a resistant movement, but we just go mad without food. I've already put on 25 pounds and I'm only 16 weeks old. I want to lose 10 pounds before Thanksgiving.

Q: Is there an unfair stereotype of turkeys?

A: I feel cheap sometimes, like I'm just seen as a piece of meat. I have to remember that people who know me love me for who I really am.

Q: How do you feel about the fast-approaching Thanksgiving?

A: I just try to focus on the positive. I think it's a tragedy that there is an annual mass killing. Here's a holiday that is supposed to bring families together, and turkey families and individuals are being torn apart. We just want a chance too.

Thanksgiving dinner: It's turkey time

In appreciation for sacrificial turkeys; let's make it taste good!!!

4 cups Sprite or 7-up
2 cups Soy Sauce
1/2 cup Canola Oil
20-25 lb Turkey

- Remove neck and giblets from turkey as usual
- Rinse turkey thoroughly
- Place in roasting pan
- Pour ingredients over turkey
- Roast the regular amount of time (approximately 6 hours for a 20-25 lb turkey)
- When cooked, remove turkey from bones
- Place turkey pieces/slices back in roast in the juice that has been skimmed of grease
- Place back in oven for 30-45 minutes

Enjoy!!!

Recipe supplied by Sterling Pritchett

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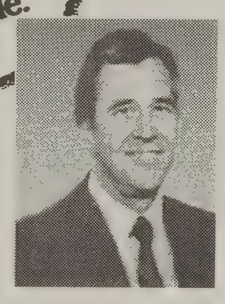
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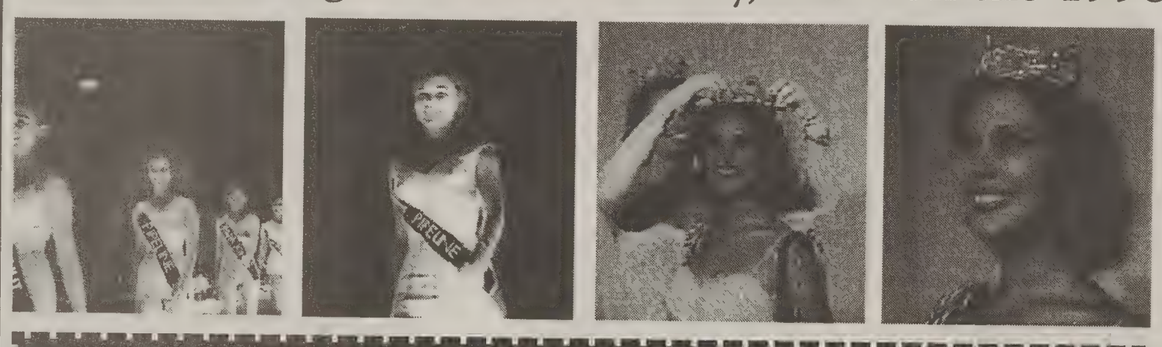
After her amazing mushroom juggling talent, Miss Pipeline described her uncondition love for sausage. Needless to say, she won the 1998 Miss Pizza Beauty Pageant.

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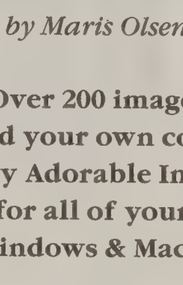
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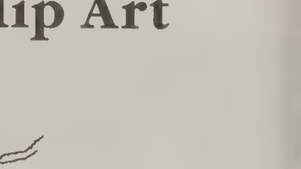
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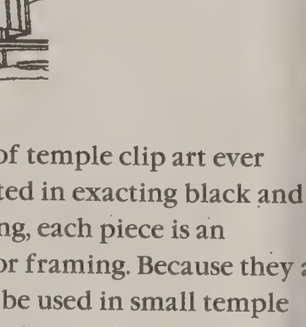
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gan Thanksgiving plored by reporter

CAMIE HOWARD
mie@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

ople cannot imagine what ring would be like without ast turkey. But to more 000 Americans, Thanksthout poultry or any meat Wanting to know more, I find a vegetarian in the mmunity — not an easy

word of mouth and mutu-, a meeting was arranged young vegetarians. Some J students; all were LDS r twenties.

up included two sisters, Christina, and a married lost of them sat Indiane living room floor. The re was so earthy, I half-someone to break out a start singing "Kumbaya." s the married couple that t my attention.

d Rogan Ferguson have ied two-and-a-half years, h are getari- y are gentle- and me of ildren Os.

ys she vegetar- s ago r mis- e serving in Japan, she eat meat so as not to Japanese people. That ating raw fish. (I think I ve stayed a vegetarian eat raw fish, but Susan her good.)

ted back to her vegetari- ter her mission. ys he became a vegetari- ears ago and considers true vegan. In fact, he during our conversation e the snack mix someone oesn't contain anchovy don't blame him — re nasty.

VSC freshman, hands me with pictures of caged ne of them is a photo of pigs with their snouts rough a wire look cute, better. on a n in and our re e. re an In my er's tt was the pig e, the pigs My n't dare enter the pen prized possession. He gs would just as soon eat

arian friends say they view eating meat as unethical. After all, it comes from a once-living animal, and life is sacred.

To illustrate, Rogan smacks his upper thigh.

"Don't people realize they're eating this part of an animal?" he asks.

"You mean rump roast," I say, remembering that my mother once told me it is the tastiest kind of roast. My mother is a good cook — especially when it comes to roasts. I decided to say nothing about my mother's cooking.

Instead, I ask them what they eat for Thanksgiving since turkey's not on the menu.

"I make lasagna, rice, veggies and all kinds of tasty breads," says Jolene, a 20-year-old BYU student.

It does sound good, but not very traditional. In my opinion, the turkey is what makes Thanksgiving.

"You know, I have to admit I love turkey fresh out of the oven all hot and juicy," I say. "It's really yummy."

The look on Jolene's face says it all. She grimaces and looks away — I feel guilty. She would really be disgusted if she knew what I had for lunch earlier: a Whopper straight from the grills of Burger King. Trying to remember if I brushed my teeth, I turn and ask Susan and Rogan what they usually fix for Thanksgiving.

Camie Howard
NewsNet Sports Writer

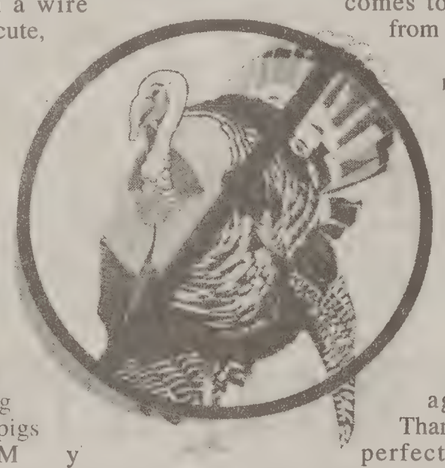
"Rogan's mother made vegetarian stuffing and Rogan shaped it into a turkey last year," Susan says. "It really wasn't very good — but it was sweet of her to make it."

Everyone says their families are very accommodating when it comes to the holidays.

"We've had vegetarian Thanksgivings every year since we became vegetarians," Julie says. "One year we had eggplant and cotton candy."

Eggplant and cotton candy? Definitely not on any Thanksgiving menu I've ever heard of. But to each his own, I suppose.

I do admire their conviction to being vegetarians. I wish I could have the same conviction when it comes to staying away from chocolate.



But nothing has to die to make chocolate — except a few cocoa plants and nobody seems to care when they die.

At least everyone agrees that Thanksgiving is the perfect holiday for family and friends to gather together and give thanks — whatever they choose to eat.

So Happy Thanksgiving and please pass the gravy — or not.

More lights added to Temple Square

By LYALL SWIM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The spectacular lighting display on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Temple square will be even bigger this year.

In addition to the thousands of lights on the actual square, the church is adding new decorations and lights to the plaza area between the Church Office Building and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

This year, in the plaza, 1000 luminaries around the garden areas, more than 600 lanterns reflecting snowflake patterns and more than 1000 floating "candles" on the water runnels expanded the already large lighting display on Temple Square, said Carroll Smith, executive secretary of the Temple Square concert series.

Smith said the added attractions are designed to create an even more spectacular atmosphere, but also to take away from the congestion on the square.

"It gets very crowded," Smith said. "Last year after a concert it took me twenty minutes to get from the tabernacle to the east gates."

Smith said the Christmas lighting display is designed to be an outside celebration of the season but added that the visitor centers on Temple Square offer Christmas videos not available at other times of the year, beautiful Christmas decorations from around the world and a place for visitors to get warm on those cold winter nights.

The lights in the plaza will not be the only addition to this year's Christmas lighting display. Tuesdays through Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the season at several locations around the plaza, visitors will be able to hear local musical groups perform, said Don LeFevre, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Public Affairs Department.

The Lion House Pantry from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., will also be serving wassail and refreshments.

The actual lighting ceremony is held the day after Thanksgiving. This year the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will perform, and a general authority will address visitors before the lights are officially lit.

Preparations for this year's festivities are already well under way.

"They begin working on the lights right after October conference," LeFevre said.

The grounds crew are not the only ones making special preparation for the Christmas crowds.

President Lowell M. Snow, president of the Salt Lake City Temple Square mission, said the sister missionaries are prepared with a special Christmas message. Missionaries' break schedules are rearranged and training is given in crowd management to accommodate the visitors.

There will be around 175 missionaries on the square and plaza during the Christmas season.

Foreign families blend Thanksgiving tradition with homeland dishes

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For some people, Turkey Day just isn't right without a little moose or pheasant on the side.

Erin Conley, 20, a senior from Irvine, Calif., studying public relations, said her family eats smoked oysters every Thanksgiving.

"It was something my grandpa loved and we've done it forever," she said.

Cristyn Newport, 24, a graduate student from Danville, Calif., studying public administration, said her family mixes Welsh and American fare at Thanksgiving.

"My mom does a turkey because it's an American tradition. She's not American, but her kids are and she likes to remind us," she said.

Newport's parents came to America from Wales. Her mother makes flaming plum pudding, a traditional Welsh dessert.

Traditionally, a threepence coin would be baked into the dish, and the finder of the money would have good luck. The Newports bake a dime in their pudding.

Linda Furuto, 19, a sophomore from Honolulu majoring in math education, said her family also prepares a mixture of international fare with a traditional turkey dinner.

> ***"We have the regular turkey stuff, but then we have Japanese and Chinese dishes."***
>
> *--Linda Furuto*
> *BYU Student*

"We have the regular turkey stuff, but then we have Japanese and Chinese dishes," she said. "Sometimes we have Hawaiian food, too."

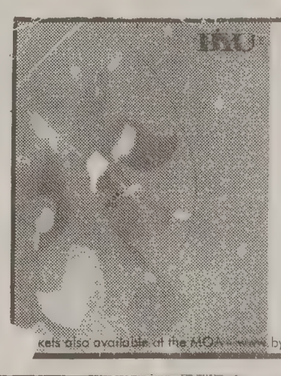
The Furuto family sometimes eats sushi, dried squid, sweet and sour pork and won tons for Thanksgiving, then finishes the meal with a turkey and cranberry sauce.

Some southerners enhance their turkey dinners with a little fried chicken, giblet gravy or pecan pie.

Leslie Street, 20, a junior from Pensacola, Fla., majoring in international studies, said her family eats fried okra and a variety of pies at Thanksgiving. Her grandmother also makes chicken and dumplings.

Brandy Cooper, 19, a sophomore from Leesburg, Ga., studying public relations, said her family likes collard greens and black-eyed peas with their turkey. Even the turkey neck is a treat for her father and brothers, who like to eat its little bits of meat.

Marcie Fleck, 22, a graduate student from Henderson, Nev., studying accounting, said her family plays candy bingo on Thanksgiving Day. After they finish the game, they have a barter session to swap candy.



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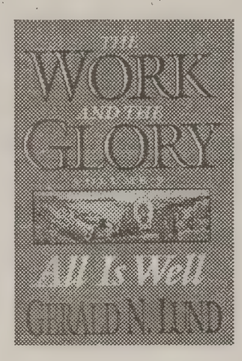

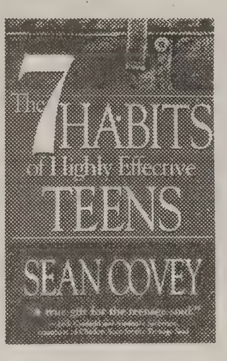

Sean Covey will be signing tomorrow from 5-7pm

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A new collection from Deseret Book
Reg. Price $17.95

1999 Book Lovers' Calendar (page-a-day format) **70%**
Reg. Price $9.95 · code 294

All 1999 Calendars **20% off**
code 294

All Dover Thrift Classics **20% off**
codes 297, 245, 295

Ride our shuttle provided to and from the Bookstore

Art & Frame

Collector HardCover 5x8 Sketchbook **Sale $4.95**
216 Sheets MFG's list $9.50-Bookstore Price $6.95 · code 926
sku# 1766511

Candy

LifeSaver Story Books **15% off**
Reg. Price $2.39 · code 1352 · sku# 1766511

Cougar Computer

Infobases Collectors Library **Sale $39.95**
A powerful tool for Gospel Study · Reg. Price $49.95

Single Zip Disks* **$2.00 off**
PC and Mac formatted · Reg. Price $12.95 · codes 1209, 1260
*20% sale does not apply to these items

All Iomega Zip Drives* **$10.00 off**
Internal-External for IBM or Mac · IDE, Parallel, SCSI
Reg. Price $99.00 - $169.00 · code 1260
*20% sale does not apply to Hardware items

Buy a Toshiba Satellite* 330 CDS Laptop and get a FREE Targus Laptop bag **Sale $1399.00**
*20% sale does not apply to Hardware items

Gift Etc.

Talking Elmo **30% off**
Reg. Price $24.95 · code 427

All Calendars **20% off**
Reg. Price Varies · code 427

All Board Games & Puzzles **10% off**
Reg. Price Varies · codes 426, 404

All Nutcrackers **10% off**
Reg. Price Varies · code 455

All Remaining Thanksgiving Merchandise **30% off**
Does not include cards
Reg. Price Varies · code 458

All Nativities **10% off**
Reg. Price Varies · code 455

Preview Night Nov. 24, 5-9 pm

MORE DAY

ut the store and receive an additional 20%* off your purchases with BYU I.D.

BYU Gift Certificate Giveaway

There will be several $100 gift certificate drawings throughout the evening.

Health & Beauty

Citrus Gift Collection in a Tote 20% off
eg. Price $24.99 · code 703

Dr. Scholl's Pedicure Essentials Gift Basket 20% off
eg. Price Varies · code 716

Mens & Womens Shops

dresses & Casual Slacks 30% off
eg. Price Varies · codes 533, 534, 531, 309

leepwear & Robes 30% off
eg. Price Varies · codes 539, 301, 308

annel & Corduroy Shirts 30% off
eg. Price Varies · codes 533, 534, 531, 307, 308
cludes BYU apparel

oats, Jackets & Sweaters 30% off
eg. Price Varies · codes 524, 525, 531, 302, 305
cludes BYU apparel

Music & Videos

V Guardian $10.00 off
ts up to 95% of foul language in most movies played on your VCR
g. Price $149.95 · code 1029 · sku# 3334848

Photo Shop

kon Binoculars Travelite III 9x25 Sale $89.95
. Price $124.95 · code 838

shica EZS Zoom 70 Camera Sale $89.95
. Price $124.95 · code 806

School & Office Supplies

Sakura Gelly Roll Roller Pen 20% off
Available in 29 different colors
multi-packs not available on this coupon
Reg. Price $1.05 · code 625

Craft Binders 20% off
code 667

Cougar Wear

All Sizes of BYU Basketballs 20% off
Reg. Price Varies · code 1118

Nike BYU Imprinted Merchandise 20% off
Reg. Price Varies · code 1190

BYU Imprinted Children's Clothing 20% off
Infant, Toddler, & Youth
Reg. Price Varies · codes 1109, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1196

Text

Genealogy Supplies 25% off
Reg. Price Varies · code 106

Attention

The Bookstore will be closed November 24, from 4-5pm to prepare for the Christmas Preview Night. Items on this ad on Sale November 24, from 5-9pm only. No special orders or rainchecks. *Drawings and Giveaway only one entry per customer, must be present to win. No exchanges or refunds. Bookstore Employees and family not eligible.

The 20% Sale discount* applies to all items in the store, excluding Text Department merchandise and Cougar Computer Department software, hardware and accessories. 20% sale valid November 24, from 5-9pm and continues until December 24, 1998.

Offers on this ad limited to stock on hand.

STUDENT LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

VISA MasterCard BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines 35.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.20	each add. line 18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines 44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line 18.80

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL - 20 wks. New classes start monthly. Dr. Molen 356-3650.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

BAD CREDIT? NEED HELP? We've got the answers you have been looking for. For fast approvals, call now 1-800-299-2041

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE 10-100 LBS- Guaranted, Free samples! Lee lost 40 pounds in 2 months, and have Call NOW 1-888-736-1013

30-Help Wanted

PC TECH
Exciting work doing easy entry-level invoicing. Hrs flex, w/ substantial growth pot. Long term. Exc income, FT & PT.
Comp exp nec. 375-5111 or 888-568-1498

MATH TEACHER @ Jr. High private school. Part time. $20/per class. Call 221-1422.

JANITOR - PT, weekday evenings, 8:30 pm-midnight. Must be 21 yrs, able to lift 7+lbs, work w/heavy cleaning equip. $7. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

WE NEED 5 energetic young men or women w/some knowledge in packaging & cooking of gourmet meat prdcts.Very flex hrs, grt wrking conds. Loc on Orem's State St, next to bus stop. Bill 372-9314 for details/interview

#1 HOME BASED BUSINESS
1997 People's Choice Award winner.
Free training. 1-888-571-3801

HOLIDAY CASH
2-3 Men to earn $10-$17/hr
Contact Mr. Tanner 367-3666

30-Help Wanted

HOLIDAY CASH $7.00/hr
•Day &swing shifts available
•Packaging computer software
•Short term & Long term available
Call SOS Staffing Services
Orem- 225-1010
American Fork- 492-1525
Provo- 374-9595
Spanish Fork- 798-0052

MEDICAID ELIGIBILITY COORDINATOR- For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 2:00 pm- 6pm, M-F. Some Flexibility w/ start times/hrs. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

LOOKING FOR Asian girl, 3 days/wk, to help w/3 children, dep., have references. 224-2140

PACKAGE HANDLER- Duties include unloading trailer, quality assurance and some office. Requires abililty to lift 50 lbs, 18 yrs of age. 6am- 11am approx., Mon-Fri, $6.50/hr + $.50/hr tuition assistance after 30 days on the job + another $.50 increase after 90 days. Call 225-2883 Jim or Korin

WANTED! Out going personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved, PT evening hrs, call Jackie for interview 8-5 pm. 224-1031

BE YOUR OWN BOSS this Christmas season selling subscriptions to *This People Magazine*, a beautiful four-color LDS oriented publication. Before Thanksgiving, *This People* will mail a complimentary copy of the coming Holiday issue to the list of people that you want to contact back home. Your people will be ready for your call when you get home for the Christmas break. Keep a record of your calls to earn the greater of $6/hr. or 40% commission with good results. Call Merrilynne at 852-5200 for more details.

CABINET SHOP help needed. Apply at C & C Excavation, 543 E 600 S, Provo. Pay DOE.

RN PART TIME - Day or afternoon shift. Wage nego.. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

ARE YOU UP TO THE CHALLENGE?
Eclipse Marketing - now hiring sales reps for home security division.
• Earn $2-$5K Month
• Flexible Hours
• Full or Part Time
• Sell for Protection One
Contact Bill @ 374-0688 or 358-0526

WE WANT YOU
If you are confident, hard working and are looking for a great opportunity in a professional working environment, Feature Films for Families is the answer!
Immediate openings;
FT: 1:40 pm- 9:10 pm.
PT: 1:30- 5:30 pm, 5:30- 9:30 pm
Mon - Fri. Flex Sat shift.
•No Sundays
•Paid training
•Full Benefits available. (Medical/Dental Ins, 401K) Paid vacations/Holidays
$7/hr Guaranteed.
$8-$12/hr Potential after training.
No experience necessary.
Call Anna 226-5325
374 E. 720 S. Orem

MODELS & ACTORS
EASTMAN AGENCY books with, Nat'l and Internat'l Co's for fasion, runway, print, comercial & film. Looking for new and experianced models and actors to work with clients. **Free** screening for winter and spring work. Call 818-0301,visit www.eastmanmodel-film.com

CLOSERS- NAT'L Manufactuer seeking FT/PT individuals for sales positions, Exp helpful, Call 235-8772. EOE

LAUNDRY/TANNING SALON hiring all shifts. Cheerful, hardworking, responsible. Apply @ Seaside, 315 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to $2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to $5,000-$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59101.

OFFICE MGR/ AUTO SALES NEEDED
M-F 10am-3:30 pm, $7.50-$15/hr (base + comm). Additional hrs avail. Starting immed.
Call Dave Bohn @ 368-2721

30-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/PR COORDINATOR to interact with dentists and manufacturers at a non-profit dental research institute which tests products from around the world. Duties: Receive all incoming calls & questions, coordinate appointments, correspondence & compile reports. Skills: Pleasant & helpful phone manner, working knowledge of WP 6.1 & menu driven database. Two-year commitment, resume and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7:00-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N Canyon Rd, Suite 6, Provo UT 84604

COME JOIN OUR TEAM - Customer service representative, FT/PT, 7:30 am-1 pm, Mon-Fri. Apply within, 1333 N. State St, Provo.

BECOME A SKI INSTRUCTOR at Park City Mountain Resort. Instructor Hiring Clinic $100. Call 435-647-5423 for information.

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Mindy 225-9292

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

PT AUTOCAD OPERATOR, exp in mechanical or manufacturing engineering, flex hours, good pay Call Nick 225-2156

FREE DEER VALLEY SEASON PASS
Or equal cash bonus. Suisse Creperie opening Nov. Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

AD AGENCY NEEDS FT office mgr./acct. coordinator. Wrk w/clients, run phones & billings, get creative! Good benefits. Great people. Call Kristine @ 373-8888, fax 373-8859.

FPS GOLD, a data processor in the banking industry, has an entry level, FT, position available for a person w/exper. in opening new accounts, a working knowledge of WINDOWS including exper. w/WORD or WORD PERFECT and an understanding of file structure and folders on a PC. Good benefits, flex. hrs and good working environment. Send resume to J Jarman, 1525 W 820 N, Provo, UT 84601.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPER FT position. Responsible for development of Visual Basic application for management info tool. Self starter, team player, strong leader. Requires BS in Computer Science or related field, exp in Visual Basic, 3 yrs+ programming exp. Application deadline: Dec 14. Fax or email resume to Management Dynamics, Joel Sybrowsky, VP, 175 N Freedom Blvd, Suite 108, Provo 84601. Phone 801-371-9222. Fax: 801-371-0644. Email: jps@bibliostat.com

FLEXIBLE HOURS, 25 hrs/wk at Sport Motors as office assistant with light book keeping responsibilities. Must speak Spanish and have basic working knowledge of computers. No experience necessary. $7/hr. Call Amber at 377–5420.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER, 20 hrs/wk, C++, MS Access. MFC, DAO or ODBC a plus. Please apply @ Waterford Institute, 890 East Quail Valley Dr., Provo, 235-8000.

LEGAL SECRETARY- Full time. Pay negotiable. Phone & computer skills required . Fax resume to 377-4411 or call 377–4403.

TOP DIRECTOR seeks 5 individuals with good work ethic & leadership skills. Good attitude a must. Call 226-9044

REPS NEEDED-Local telecommunications co. with long distance rates from 4.9¢/min. Call Rich for interview 358-8058

PART TIME, FULL TIME SEASONAL CHRISTMAS WORKERS
$6.50-$7.50/hr DOE. Call 374-8000

30-Help Wanted

IS NOW HIRING MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

$2000
MONTHLY BASE PLUS BONUSES
EARN UP TO $48,000 A YEAR

FULL BENEFITS AVAILABLE
VACATION, INSURANCE, 401K
NO SUNDAYS

Feature Films for Families, a national family entertainment company is looking for qualified individuals to assist us in our rapid growth and expansion, including moving into a new facility.

Looking for previous sales and management experience. Excellent communication skills a must

Call Anne or Marissa
226-5325

PANTS PRESSER - Full Time. Mon-Fri, starting 8:30am. Weekends off. Will train, start immediately. Call 373-6726.

FT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST- experiance a must, 8-5pm, M-F, 361-3523 Leave message

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIAL POSSITION, with AdventureTravel Co PT winter FT summer, good secretarial and computer skills needed. Call 375-4111

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train
PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119.

PT Proofreadingstudy materials, must be proficient in Word & WP & have computer. Contact Dan Wilson 276-3321 pager 567-3286 wk

MENTAL HEALTH WKR - FT & PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. 3 wkdays 3-11:30 pm, every Sat 9-4, every Sun rotating shifts. $7-$8. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

Great Christmas Job Opportunity
If you are friendly, outgoing and love talking to people, **We need you!** Help us sell our US West services. Hours are extremelyflexible. We need you now thru the end of the year. Start Today! Call Brett at 375-7433 for an interview

SPEND CHRISTMAS IN CA - Free rm/ board + pay for female attendant. Call 371-3766.

TECHNICIAN: Seeking F/T Carpet Cleaning Tech- long term. Earn 17K to 25K/yr. Vans, equip, chem., training provided. Must be team oriented, professional, goal minded, and willing to grow w/ company. Swan's Carpet Cleaning 377-1484 -- 82 E. 300 S., Provo.

RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC individual to assist executive couple. 20 hrs/wk. Good wages. Car & flex hrs a must. 796-6018 leave name & number.

GROUNDSKEEPER - FT w/benefits. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition. Must have experience w/sprinkler system repairs, landscaping. $8. Interviewing Tues, Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

PERSONAL ASSIST (Male) T,TH, occ Sat. Start $7/hr. Help w/ Real Estate Devp. Co's/ Prop. Mgmt. Part office work, part labor, handy man skill pref'd. Call Ken 371-0100

PERSONAL TRAINER- must be certified in Personal training, CPR and first aid, $6/hr + comm. Bring Resume to World's Gym 350 E State Rd American Fork, 84003 Peter Hansen

PROMODEL, a leader in the simulation software industry, needs an Educational Support Coordinator. Ideal PT opportunity for a junior, senior or grad student in MFE, MET or Ops Mgt. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, analytical ability and service attitude required. Fax resume and cover letter to 226-6046 by 11/24. Compensation based on experience and performance.

VERSATILE PROGRAMERS- needed @ IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes complete or exp in software developm't req'd. PT only Good pay. Fill out App. at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150, Call 370-4900

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

PROGRAMMER 20 hrs. HTML and ASP. Junior/Senior. Resume to norgepike@aol.com Include phone # or email address.

$7.50/HOUR-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE
Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 226-6515

2 FT LPN positions avail. New grads encouraged to apply. Full training upon hire. No exp necessary. Contact Sandy at 225–9292.

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

MARKETING POSITION PT-4/hrs day (flex) $8/hr. Some exper. w/cold calls & prof. tone of voice. Possibility of FT. Fax resume to 377-6586

OPPORTUNITY IN UTAH COUNTY for Economic development/public financing. We are looking for an individual interested in accounting, financing and/or commercial real estate closing. Degree or equivalent experience. $25,000 minimum annually + exceptional benefits. EOE. Fax resume by Dec. 4 to 801-493-0111

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

TRAINING TABLE
HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for ALL SHIFTS, ALL POSITIONS. Full and Part time, flexible hours. Great pay, meal discounts.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply at 2230 N at University Parkway, Provo

PT/FT Software Developers for Educational Research Co.- exp w/ C++, & Windows. Req min 3.3 GPA. Terry @ 801-235-8000

30-Help Wanted

URBAN MODEL AND FILM
Utah's most aggressive agency booking for Utah's biggest Clients, Fortune 500 Companies, Nat'l Teenage Mags, top Nat'l & Int'l Agencies. We book 100's of local jobs each month. Average booking, $125/hr. We guarantee auditions for our talent. Call 344-0166

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-Knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

FOOD STORAGE CONSULTANT
Nat'l Leader in emergency preparedness and food storage. Seeking outstanding, hard working, sales personnel.
If you are:
1. Experienced with sales
2. Organized and self motivated
3. Honest
4. 5-6 hours a day/evening
We offer:
1. Full training
2. $1500 base + commission
3. High earning potential
4. Good work environment
5. Monthly and weekly bonuses
If you are serious about earning $1000 per week call Randy @ 343-0866 or fax resume to 343-0867

SALES MOTIVATED hard working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/ evening work. For more info., call Jeremy @ The Utah County Journal 226-1983

DO YOU have strong communication skills, an interest in the consumer market & a desire to excel? Western Wats fits your employment needs & desires. Conduct customer satisfaction interviews, get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives, as well as a very flexible schedule. Call Gordon @ 375-0612 or apply in person at 290 W. Center St., Provo

NIGHT COUNSELOR - PT, Male youth counselor to work 10:30 pm - 8 am. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with inner city youth, excel physical condition. $7/hr. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

HIGH GROWTH internet co. needs 1 Unix programer w/ working knowledge of C and exp with Oracle. Web servers or internet data base exp. preferred. **$250 signing bonus.** Fax resume to 801-733-4040, or call 801-733-0900, email hr@websmith.net

PT RECEPTIONIST Looking for someone who is detail oriented, punctual and has excellent phone skills. Must know Microsoft Word and Excel. Position will start Dec 10. Hours are 4-9pm, Mon-Fri. $7.25/hr. Must have resume. Call 373-9923 or Apply at 50 E 500 N, Provo. Talk to Lori.

PT RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Monday & Friday, 9-5. Fax resume attn: Ann @ 375-4164 or call 356-3223 for more details.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Inbound operators to work part-time/full-time, early morning/graveyard, and weekend shifts. $8.00 per hour plus bonuses. Cheerful personality a plus. Selling excellent computer product. Knowledge of computers helpful but not required. Good work environment in Sandy. Start immediately. Apply in persona @ 1355 E. 10600S. or call 553-8225 or 1-800-999-3279. Ask for Gloria.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT/data entry help. PT, $8/hr. Dan or Greg @ FenceNet Inc. 818-0800.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?
Apply @ BRG Research. Fun work, immediate positions. PT & FT. Work until Dec 31. Opportunity for a permanent position. Great pay, $7/hr. Come apply @ 50 E 500 N Provo. Walk in appointments M-F 3-5pm. 373-9923

SKI PARK CITY

6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS, start immediatly, M-F, 8:30- 2pm, pressing shirts at Durfey Clearners. Call for appt 374-6242

GOOD WORKING cond. 5 min to Y. Flex hrs. packaging Worlds Finest Jerky. 221-1118

PT SALES PERSON/CUSTOMER SERVICE for Emergency Essentials selling emergency preparedness products. Taking incoming calls, orders, and customer service requests. Looking for fun energetic person with sales experience. $6-7/hr. Call 222-9596 and ask for Tim or Scott

PT SALES REP & ASSISTANT MANAGER- for Resort Vacations Orem office. 1 hr office presentations on resort condos. Excellent commissions, sales exp preferred. T-F, 4-9 pm. Call 1-888-917-5595 after 5 pm

Warehouse/Ship/Delivery FT. 8-5, M-F. $6-$7/hr. 500 S University Ave Provo. 373–6463.

WAREHOUSING AT CARPET STORE Flex. hours. $7.50/hr. Call @ Matt 375-6128.

HOST/HOSTESS needed to represent Protection One in Home Base. MWF or TThS, 10am-2pm. $7-$12/hr. Call Kim 225-9111.

Internet Development, Inc.
A great place to work!

IDI is an exciting, rapidly growing company with a tremendous need for new, talented employees. The following positions are needed IMMEDIATELY:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS: Friendly, productive individuals with excellent communication skills needed. Must enjoy working with people and have great phone skills.
Experience with the Internet required.

WEB DEVELOPERS: Professional, high-end web site creation, Photoshop & HTML proficiency. Graphics capability emphasized.

CGI PROGRAMMERS: Creation of highly interactive sites through CGI programming. Required skills: proficiency in Perl, database and Internet programming experience.

All applicants must be self-motivated, work quickly & efficiently, work between 20-40 hrs/week, start immediately. Flexible hours can work around school schedule. Both part-time and full time available.

FAX RESUME to 224-4457.

DATA ENTRY-PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon -5pm & 3-8pm. $6.25/hr to start w/ raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 29

30-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Job Description: Correspondence, m... some documentation; maintaining variou... agement reports and calendars; updati... maintaining a client database; other du... necessary.

Qualification: Good writing and gr... skills a must. Typing 50 WPM. ... w/Microsoft Word and Excel preferred, w... experienced WordPerfect user if writin... are good. Send job Service spelling and... scores, a writing sample and your resum... cover letter to: Stephanie Chvala, FPS ... P.O. Box 51427 Provo, UT 84605.

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS INC is s... motivated sales reps starting immed. J... best in one of the fastest growing indus... America! Sell a product & a service ... important & needed by millio... Americans...home security systems. ... currently seeking sales reps in Utah Co... our exciting new commission only progra... incredible & realistic high earning potent... offer a strong training program, great c... sation, excellent benefits & advanc... opportunities. Send resume to: ADT S... Services, Inc. Attn: Utah Co J2 Manag... W 800 N #207 Orem UT 84057

THERAPEUTIC RECREATION SPECI... FT w/ benefits Mon-Fri 8-5 + Holidays... min exp.as TRS, exp w/ ROPES Cours... w/ Adolescence, excellent driving r... licensed for the state of Utah, Na... Certification Preferred. Salary DOE ... resume to **Heritage Residential Tmt C... Box 105, Provo, UT 84603, 801-226... Fax: 801-226-4696.** EOE

31-Business Opportunities

MAKE BIG MONEY. Stay at home. C... of 1,000's of products. Advertise on our... **MALL.** Only $19.95 + $5.00s/h.
1-877-BIG-MONY www.bigmony.c...

40-Men's Contracts

WINTER CONTRACT. Raintree Apts.... signing bonus. Call Jonathan at 379-304...

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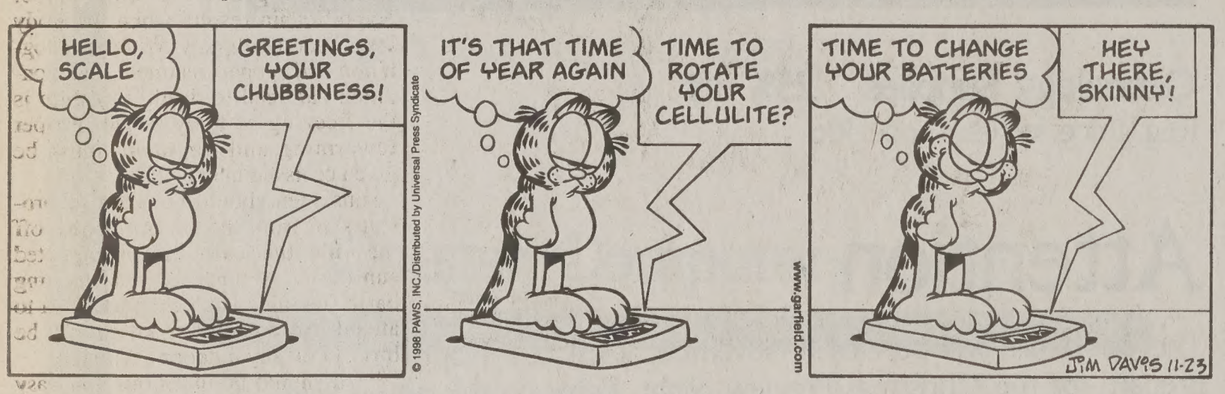
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Market analysists talking 10,000

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The stock market has risen so far so fast that it may sound greedy and ungrateful to be talking about more. And yet, even though the Dow Jones industrial average has jumped 1,700 points in about six weeks to 9,159.55, it's hard not to notice that 10,000 isn't that far away.

"Ten thousand is right around the corner as far as I'm concerned," said Joe Battipaglia, a Gruntal & Co. analyst and one of Wall Street's biggest bulls. "There will be those who look at 10,000 from here as too much too soon, but I'm not willing to make that call after watching the Dow's (huge rally) from the bottom."

A move to 10,000 would be equal to a 33 percent gain since the Dow slid below 7,500 at one point on Oct. 8. It would be an impressive achievement even over a full year.

But many commentators, even upbeat ones such as Abby Joseph Cohen of Goldman Sachs & Co. and Jeff Applegate of Lehman Brothers, mostly avoid mention of the "10,000-point question."

Battipaglia pegs his prediction to a combination of falling interest rates, tame inflation and huge demand for U.S. stocks.

By contrast, it's the very magnitude and speed of the market's rebound, a pace most analysts say cannot be sustained, that poses the biggest obstacle.

"We're at 9,000 now. If we get to 10,000 next year at this time, that will be an 11 percent return, which is normal for bull markets," said Hugh Johnson, the chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.

But if the outlook for company profits led to the plunge since the July 17 peak of 9,337.97, some analysts wondered how a move beyond that record can be rationalized so soon against a still shaky backdrop.

The global financial crises behind the summer selloff have eased, but not stabilized enough to provide a healthy environment for a Dow that started the year at 7,908, said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at BankBoston.

While "10,000 in 1999 is very conceivable," he said, "10,000 on a shorter-term basis would leave me concerned because it would mean that blind optimism is prevailing, and we're getting some of it now."

Three Federal Reserve interest rate cuts in two months have helped loosen the purse strings among jittery lenders and borrowers. But the "crec crunch was a symptom of the crisi not a cause. The crisis is still o there," Riley said.

Also working against a rise t 10,000 is that bizarre brand of psy chology that's so unique to Wa Street: When it seems like the end o the world, it's time to buy. When seems like everything is just abou right, it's time to get out.

Just look at one popular gauge o market sentiment that is now flashin 57 percent bullish and 31.6 percen bearish. That may sound good, but ...

"That's a danger sign, a red fla starting to wave in the breeze. Tha type of high bullish sentiment occur prior to a measurable selloff or a hesi tation in the market," said Ralp Bloch, chief market analyst a Raymond James & Associates in St Petersburg, Fla.

Prepare for winter camping

By ANN ROBINSON
ann@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Snow and cold weather don't have to signal the end of participating in outdoor activities. In fact, some people enjoy camping and hiking during the winter much more than during the warmer seasons.

Let it snow!

If people follow a few simple guidelines and stay prepared, camping in colder conditions can be very enjoyable.

"The biggest thing to pick up on is the differences between camping in the different seasons. It can be just as much fun in the winter as in the summer," said Keith Hadley, an REI clinic instructor and experienced mountaineer and climber.

Before heading into the wilderness, campers should set goals for the trip, establish a route and evaluate the strength and experience of the group.

Campers should also consult a good equipment checklist for important things (e.g., throat lozenges, a whistle and an ice axe). They should make sure they feel comfortable using all of the equipment they plan to take. The equipment should also be easily portable so it won't slow down the hiker, or the rest of the group, with unnecessary bulk.

Reliable, reasonably-priced equipment should be purchased according to the needs of the camper. If only short excursions are planned, money should not be wasted on extremely high-tech supplies that won't ever use be used to their full potential.

Winter conditions can be more dangerous than during the spring and summer, so more time should be allotted for travel. Experienced cold-weather campers should be included in a novice group, as additional knowledge is always helpful. Most importantly, campers or hikers should never go out alone.

Dressing for the different weather is one of the main things to remember in going camping in the colder season. Properly layered clothing is the key to comfort, warmth and dryness. Layering is versatile because it allows campers to constantly adjust their clothing and maintain preferred body temperatures.

"It's important to dress in layers because you can take stuff off or put things on according to how the weather changes," said Logan Stevenson, 22, a sophomore from Calgary, Canada, majoring in business.

The first layer should serve as a "wicking" protection. Wicking means wearing clothing that will absorb moisture and pull it away from the skin.

The second layer should consist of insulated garments such as wool, down or fleece. The insulation helps trap natural body heat.

The last layer protects the inner layers from wind, rain and snow; therefore, this outermost layer should be waterproof or water resistant. The final protector should also be roomy enough to allow maximum freedom of movement. If the final layer is not made out of the correct material, it can get wet and freeze. But if it is too bulky, it will be awkward and slow the hiker down.

Hats should be worn to trap body heat, and face masks and goggles can be worn to protect the susceptible face from frostbite. Socks and all-weather hiking boots are important to keep feet warm, cushioned and blister free.

Clothing choices should be taken seriously and made carefully. If campers go overboard on the layers though, they will sweat too much and lose heat much more quickly through evaporation of the water. Most clothing is available in different weights for different temperatures and activity levels. Ventilation is also a clothing option through zippers or other specially-designed features.

Cold-weather shelters include tents, snowcaves and igloos. Tents should be strong enough to endure extreme conditions, mainly wind and snow. It is a good idea to bring extra poles, a ground sheet and a whisk broom (to brush off snow before getting into the tent). Snowcaves and igloos should be sturdily constructed and left standing for other campers to use after you're done.

Even after following the above precautions, problems can arise. Hypothermia results when the body loses heat too rapidly. Without recognition and proper treatment, this condition can lead to death. Frostbite is the freezing of body tissue. Proper rewarming and treatment must be given or tissue may be lost.

Sunscreen should be worn to protect skin from the sun reflecting off the snow that can cause unexpected sun burns. A general class teaching basic first-aide is also a good idea to attend. An emergency kit should be brought on any outdoor excursion.

Food should be nutritious and easy to prepare. Instant meals are usually easy because only hot water has to be added and most major ingredients are already included. Food should be suspended from a tree, never stored in a tent, to avoid uninvited animal visitors.

Water should be constantly consumed to avoid dehydration. Eating snow is not a replacement though because it takes a large amount of calories to obtain the water from snow, calories that could be used to heat the camper's body. Water bottles should have a large opening, otherwise the mouth can easily freeze up. The water bottle cap should be very tight to prevent leaking.

Water can also be obtained by digging a hole in a frozen lake or stream to get to the running water beneath or snow can be melted over a fire or stove (avoid yellow and pink snow). The melted snow does not need to be purified but water obtained from natural sources does (boil for 3 to 5 minutes).

While enjoying nature it is important to respect and preserve the pristine environment. Animal feeding, watering and bedding areas should be avoided to prevent scaring animals with limited food sources away from their food supplies.

Camping Equipment Checklist

- ✓ Map
- ✓ Pots
- ✓ Stove
- ✓ Toilet paper
- ✓ Sleeping bag
- ✓ Shovel
- ✓ Plastic utensils
- ✓ Matches, lighter, candles
- ✓ Flashlight and batteries
- ✓ Chapstick
- ✓ Soap
- ✓ Small towels

Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

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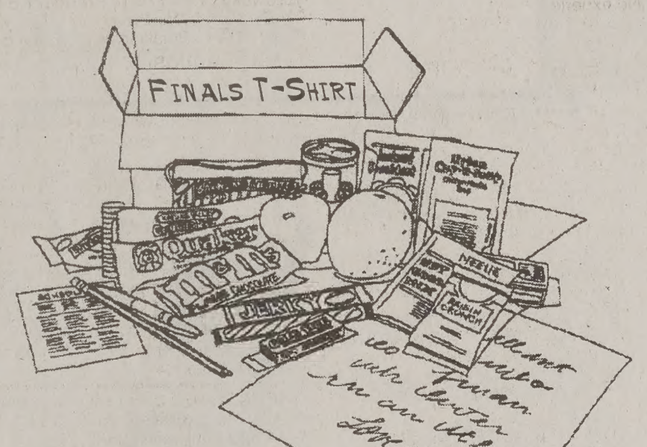

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Edited by Will Shortz

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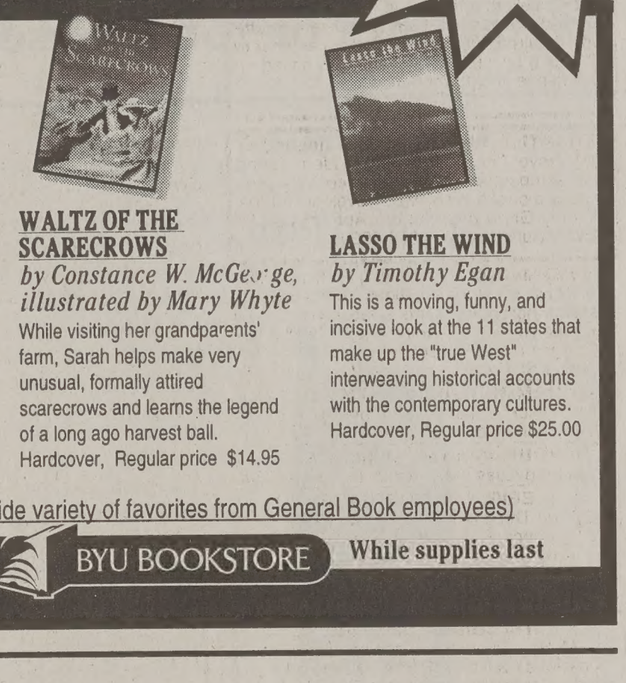

Puzzle by Richard Chisholm

ACROSS

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33 Roy"
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43 More subdued
44 Babble
45 Peace symbol
46 Victors' reward
48 Car at an auto dealership
49 —— Paulo, Brazil
52 Stage accessory
53 Recovery
56 Prisoner's spot
57 Burden
58 Upper crust
59 Church recess
60 Beep on a beeper
61 Frighten off

DOWN

1 Exxon predecessor
2 Guidebook features
3 French friends
4 It's charged in physics
5 Fire truck equipment
6 Host
7 Dah's counterparts
8 Latin 101 word
9 Smokey Robinson's group, with "the"
10 Swaggers
11 "Make me do it"
12 Time Inc. magazine
13 Wallet stuffers
18 Rembrandts, e.g.
23 Seethe
24 Chick's sound
25 Anglo-——
26 Walks a hole in the carpet
27 Actor Milo or Michael
28 Fancy bath features
29 Neap and ebb
30 Make smile
31 Very depths
33 Check casher
36 "Keep going!"
37 Stag attender
39 Clock face
40 Having winning odds
42 Almost a homer
43 Knocked-out state
45 Impenetrable
46 Pet protector, for short
47 Kind of school
48 The "D" of D.E.A.
49 Diamonds, e.g.
50 Chip in
51 Frankfurt's river
54 Spanish article
55 Corrida cry

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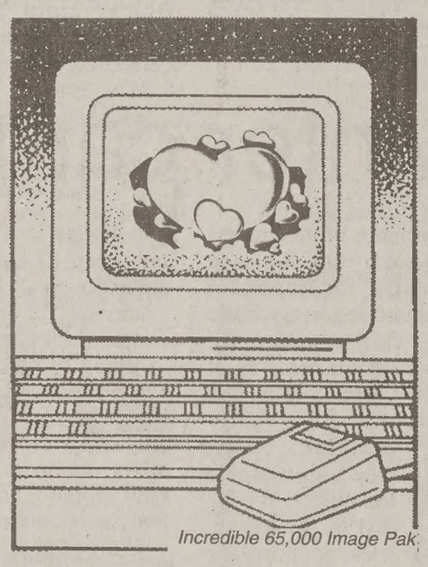
Net romance gone bad: It could happen to you

Kelly Bright

Newsnet Staff Writer

Nobody wants to spent the holidays by themselves. I was no exception. Having no where to go for Thanksgiving last year, I had confirmation.I had moved into the ranks of the totally broke and not so famous.

Four day's before Thanksgiving I had packed up the home I had lived in for the past nine years. With a u-haul busting loose at the hinges, I headed for Utah to start a new life. But a new life meant leaving everything familiar behind, all my favorite cafes, family, friends, and my address.



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Standing on the sidelines and letting things happen has never been my style. In the past, if I was concerned I might be excluded from an event, I would host my own party. And if I didn't have dates for the weekend, I would make sure to fill the space with some exciting activity by Thursday.

Not having plans for the weekend brands a single person, and I'd rather brake fashion rules than face that kind of humility.

I'd decided to try out the Internet to see if I could arrange some plans. I posted my profile on a LDS singles web site, www.ldsso.com, ran a search and sent off a few e-mails.

Sure enough, I now had plenty of new friends. I weeded out many of them quickly as a result of drab e-mail, poor spelling, or undesirable photos.

Bingo, one jumped out to me. He seemed attractive, witty and he was going to be in Provo for Thanksgiving. After corresponding for a few weeks, we decided to rendezvous-vous for Thanksgiving. But all the writing in the world could not prepare me for what my Thanksgiving would be like.

Waiting for him to arrive was nerve racking. I changed outfits several times, trying do decide if I should go casual or dressy. I fixed my hair several times and wondered how things would turn out.

A knock came at my hotel door, and my heart nearly leaped out of my chest. We had exchanged several photos. I wondered if he would think I looked like my photo. And the bigger question...would he look like his picture.

Time froze as I envisioned this tall handsome man with blond hair and broad shoulders, who would fall truly, madly, deeply in love with me at first sight and solve all of my problems.

I opened the door. There he stood all of 5'7' and a huge nose. The nose...how could I have missed the nose? It was a moment of truth for me. How superficial was I? Very, I was disappointed with myself.

I had enjoyed writing to him and talking on the phone, how could ignore the connection we had just because I had pictured him differently over the net?

So I did the right thing (I think) and faked a,"I'm so glad to finally meet you." Smiled politely. Then grabbed my coat to join him.

The silence in the car was nauseously awkward. I struggled for words to break the silence. We only had an hour drive to get acquainted before we got to his parents house.

Just as we arrived at the house, he informed me he hadn't told anyone that he was bringing a date to dinner. The kicker was he hadn't brought a date to the house for the seven years he had been divorced!

We had arrived a bit early. I felt like a new trophy on display as he situated me near the entrance of the door. I felt like I was in a reception line, as each brother or sister came through the door with their tribes.

That's when the inquiry began. Before the end of the day, I had more information about them than I wanted... and they knew more about me than I wanted them to know.

As each passed by me I could hear their whispers and comments about me, and that my future was being planned out without my consent.

At this point I wished I had driven my own car, and I contemplated a taxi ride back to my hotel. By the time dinner was served, Denny's began to sound real good.

My date was very pleased by the reception of his family and went out of his way to see to my comforts.

That's all well and good, but.... Now don't get me wrong. I love to be pampered by men, but here's where I draw the line.

He sat me at the table and brought me a plate of food, then before I had my napkin on my lap, he was cutting my meat.

The night ended with him zipping up my coat when we left, and buckling me into the seat of the car.

For days after I had urges to play with barbies. It took me days to remember how old I really was.

This year I have an address, a few friends and no date for the weekend holiday. For that I'm truly thankful.

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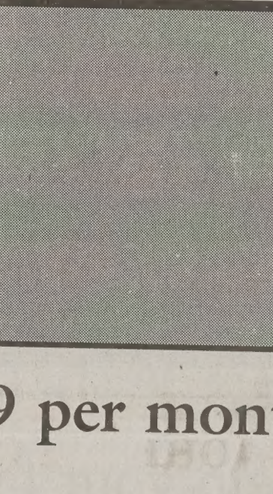

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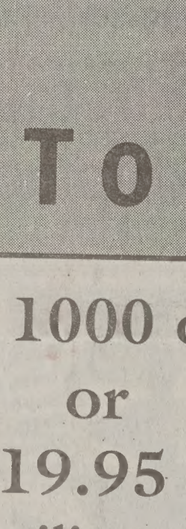

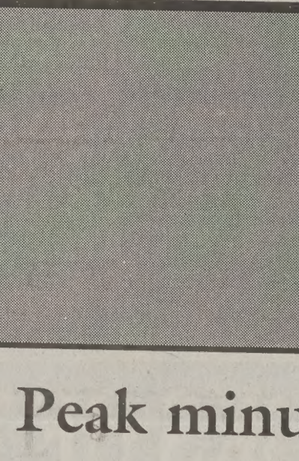

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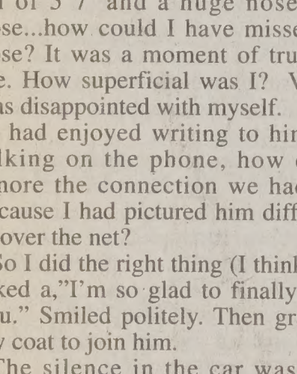
Take the cook
A Thanksgiving
bouquet



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